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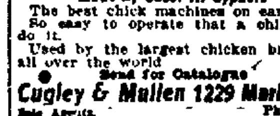

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VOL. XXXV. NO. 44 BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1908. PRICE THREE CENTS

Newtown.

Mrs. May Pedrick, of Philadelphia, was a Sunday guest of Mrs. William P. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoyt, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. George O'Neil.

Garrett V. Hunter has been attending New York Yearly Meeting of Friends in New York City.

Miss Eleanor Worthington, of Rushland, is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Lydia Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Haines, of Germantown, were week-end visitors of Rev. and Mrs. William C. Emhardt.

Howard Price and children, of Philadelphia, were guests of William Smith and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry F. Church, of Germantown, is spending some time visiting her relatives and friends in town.

The young men's club will hold a strawberry festival on the academy lawn on the evening of June 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Flynn, of East Orange, N. J., have been guests of Mr. and Mr. J. Herman Barnsley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackfan and children were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus B. Linton at Wayne Junction.

Miss Kathryn Graham entertained a number of her friends with dancing last Friday evening at her uncle Levi Price's.

A number of the young people from here attended the opening dance at the Bucks County Country Club on Saturday evening.

Misses Eleanor Chandler and Rebecca Wilson, at George School, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Miss Alice F. Hogeland.

Miss Elizabeth K. Eyre has returned home from New Haven, Conn., where she has been a physical training teacher in Dr. Arnold's school.

Mrs. Charles S. Spong, of Cairo, Egypt, arrived in town on Sunday, to spend the month of June with her brother, Russell Pickering.

Mrs. Hannah Leedom and Mrs. Clara Beers and daughter, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday with Mrs. Edward D. Taylor and Mrs. Charles L. Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyons and daughter and son, of Brooklyn, N. Y., came to town on Thursday and will occupy the house of Mrs. Jane W. Vansant, during the summer.

C. Shirley Tyler, of Minneapolis, Minn., formerly a resident here, has been married to a young lady of Kansas City, Mo. He is a nephew of Mrs. Esther Lloyd Slack.

A very largely attended Grange meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Comly Wilson in the township on Wednesday, June 3rd, when all the Granges of the county sent representatives. A mid-day lunch was served.

Captain Thomas P. Chambers and son, Alexander Chambers, are taking an automobile trip across our state to Titusville, Pa. Mr. Chambers will attend the state encampment of the G. A. R. at Erie, being a representative from the T. H. Wynkoop Post.

On Saturday, Memorial Day, the town was beautifully decorated with flags until the downpour of rain caused them to be taken down. T. H. Wynkoop Post of the G. A. R. held its services in the cemetery chapel. The severe rain storm prevented a large attendance.

The graduating class of the High School consists of eight young ladies. The class day exercises will be held in the hall on Friday evening followed by the alumni meeting and banquet. The commencement will be on Saturday evening. The address will be delivered by Charles L. Seasholes, D. D.

Fallsington.

Mrs. Charles Carver has gone on a visit to Atlantic City.

Holy Baptism was administered in All Saints Church on Sunday.

Mrs. A. M. Leavitt, of Trenton, spent Wednesday at M. W. Moon's.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a festival in Library Hall, Saturday, June 13th.

Bishop Whitaker will visit All Saints Church on Thursday, June 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Watson and son, of Asbury Park, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Watson and son, of Asbury Park are visiting relatives here.

Misses Jennie and Emma Moon spent Friday at "Shady Side," Edgely.

Mrs. Elizabeth Haines, Mrs. Isabel Thorn, Misses Susan and Anna Thorn are now at Buck Hill Falls.

A strawberry festival for the benefit of the K. E. Y. will be held in Library Hall, Saturday, June 6th.

Miss Rachel Carver, who has been attending the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, is home for the summer.

The local option meeting addressed by Joel Barton on Sunday, at the Friends' Meeting House, was well attended.

Tullytown.

Mrs. Mary Streeter, of Harrisburg, is spending a few weeks visiting here.

The School Board will organize at its regular monthly meeting next Monday evening.

Elija E. Scattergood and wife, of Germantown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William LaRue.

The plans for Memorial Day exercises, as arranged by the two fraternal orders of the borough, were interfered with by the rain.

District Superintendent Dr. Hoover will hold the first quarterly conference of the Tullytown and Emilie M. E. Churches here on Saturday afternoon, at 3.30.

The ladies of the M. E. Church will hold a strawberry festival and evening luncheon in the church basement, on Thursday and Friday evenings of next week, the 11th and 12th instant.

Days of Dizziness

Come to Hundreds of Bristol People.

There are days of dizziness;
Spells of headache sideache, backache;
Sometimes rheumatic pains;
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Langhorne.

Mrs. William Fletcher, of Doylestown, has been visiting friends.

Miss Alice Connor, of Beverly, has been visiting Mrs. C. C. Riggs.

Mrs. Charles Webster, of Philadelphia, was a recent guest of Mrs. P. M. Minster.

The homes of Alfred M. Wildman and Prof. Henry G. Walters are being beautified by paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vansant, of Trenton, spent Decoration Day as guests of Mrs. Joseph K. Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kitchen and Miss Bessie LeCompte, of Philadelphia, have been visiting Mrs. John LeCompte.

Rev. B. F. Paist will preach a sermon to the graduating class and pupils of the High School on Sunday evening, June 7th.

Rev. Theodore T. Butler has accepted a call to Pottstown. The efficiency of his work here recommending him to the Bishop for a larger field.

Mrs. Maria A. Stines, of Trenton, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mackey and family, of New Castle, have been visiting Mrs. Anna P. Roberts.

On June 10th there will be a business meeting of the C. E. at the Presbyterian Church after prayer service, at which time new officers will be elected.

County Deputy S. Winfield Smith inspected Middletown Grange, No. 61, on May 20th. The next meeting of the Grange will be held June 10th, at 8 o'clock.

Children's Day will be observed at both the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches, Sunday, June 14th. The former in the evening and the latter in the morning.

Norris Henderson and family, of Philadelphia, who have rented the Sorosis Club House for the summer during the club vacation, expect to take possession this week.

A birthday surprise was given Robert Longshore last week to which relatives and friends from Wrightstown, Titusville, Newtown and Oxford Valley were present to enjoy the occasion.

Marguerite Stackhouse, aged 17, died on Decoration Day from acute rheumatism affecting the heart and was buried on Tuesday at 2 o'clock from her home, the interment at Beechwood cemetery. Marguerite was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Stackhouse and her many friends sympathize deeply with their affliction, knowing well the full beauty of her spotless life and sweet disposition.

The Langhorne Firstday School and the Young Friends' Association have sent out generous invitations, including the person addressed, their family and all their friends to an Old-fashioned All-day Friends' Picnic at Neshaminy Falls, the 13th inst. Sports and a good time provided for all ages. Picnic wagons provided for all who send names to Mabel A. Row by June 8th. Last wagon to leave the Meeting House at 9.30 a. m.

STEEBLE-PAIST WEDDING.

On Monday evening, June first, at six-thirty o'clock in the Presbyterian Church the marriage of Emma Brown Paist to Edwin Paul Steeble was solemnized by the Rev. Benjamin F. Paist in the presence of a large number of friends. Prior to the ceremony and throughout the guests enjoyed the organ recital of Mrs. Edwin S. Huntsman, and the church responding graciously to the beauty of palms, ferns, cut flowers and crop of asparagus fern added greatly to the impressiveness of the occasion.

The bride, attired in white messaline wearing the veil and orange blossoms and carrying white roses, was given away by her brother, Frederic Mackey Paist and attended by her sister, Florence Paist, attired in yellow chiffon and carrying white sweet peas. Master Palmer Paist served as ring bearer and Fritz Steeble as groomsman. The ushers were Norman McLure, of Ardmore, and Brook Paist. At the close of the wedding march the church bell gave its cheery notes of congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Steeble the friends voicing theirs later at the reception held at the bride's home which was decorated very beautifully with a profusion of cut flowers.

COUNTRY CLUB OPENING.

The Bucks County Country Club opened on Decoration Day with flying colors in spite of the heavy rain. The members and guests present were unanimous in their expression of approval regarding the "new club-house" for such it seems since it has been so beautifully renovated, the promenade around the Casino coming in also for a large share of approval. The clouds lifting before evening, a large number were present to enjoy the dance and also the music by Price's orchestra.

The Bucks County Country Club have issued a programme for June full of attractions. Howard Reifsnyder and A. J. Cadwallader representing the House and Greens committees have made a special effort to improve and beautify the club house and grounds, the former being particularly artistic and the many improvements tend to the comfort of the club members. A new steward has been installed, Irike, a Japanese, who with his assistant, will make the new feature of the frequent club dinners a success from the epicure's standpoint aside from the sociability of the affairs. An outline of the attractions includes:

June 6th, promenade concert and dance, 8 p. m.; club dinner, 5.30 p. m. to 7.30 p. m.

June 10th, tea, 4 p. m.; committee, Mrs. George K. Johnson, Miss Matthews, Mrs. Eels, Mrs. Elwood Watson.

June 13, dance, 8 p. m. interspersed with selections by Walter A. Cooper, an entertainer of high merit.

June 20, vaudeville entertainment, 8 p. m.; club dinner, 5.30 p. m. to 7 p. m.; handicap tournament for Alfred Marshall cup, 2 p. m.

June 24, tea, 4 p. m.; committee, Mrs. Stewart, Mr. Walton, Mrs. Leedom, Miss Taylor.

June 27, amateur entertainment by club members only; club dinner, 5.30 p. m. to 7 p. m.; special golf for the W. W. Walton Clubat 2 p. m.

Newportville.

Mrs. Kreuger has been on the sick list.

Many strangers were seen about town on Decoration Day.

Miss Kitty Birkey spent a few days this week with friends at Bristol.

A new baby arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Shinn last week.

Mrs. Sarah Goslin, of Philadelphia, was visiting Samuel Goslin one day last week.

The Union Sunday School will hold their Children's Day services on Sunday, June 14.

Miss Lizzie Barton, of Bristol, was the guest of Miss Kitty Birkey on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Vandegrift, of Trenton, were visiting Joseph Vanzant and wife on Sunday.

Misses Sadie and Viola Abrams were visiting relatives at Feasterville on Wednesday and Thurday of last week.

Miss Margaret Farnsworth, our primary teacher, left Newportville on Tuesday, for her home at Opp, Lycoming county, Pa.

The boys who undertook to steal strawberries last Sunday evening, from one of our citizen's patches, did not find them very sweet.

Hulmeville.

Mrs. William Severns, of Trenton, N. J., was visiting friends in town.

Miss Lizzie Tharp, of Philadelphia, was a visitor in town on Wednesday last.

Mrs. William Johnson, of Philadelphia, has been spending a few days with friends in town.

John and Herbert Henry, of Beverly, N. J., were calling on relatives in town on Memorial Day.

Mrs. Edward Bunting, of Doylestown, has been spending a few days with Mrs. Marian Kirk.

Mrs. John G. Laros has been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Henry Sandt, at Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shields, of Ardmore, were visiting relatives in town on Saturday and Sunday.

Kennedy Joyce and family, of near Emilie, were the guests of Mrs. Sarah Roberts on Memorial Day.

Mrs. Charles Estill and daughter, of Langhorne, spent Saturday with J. Smedley Estill and family.

Edwin Henry, of Philadelphia, was the guest of George C. Soby and family on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Harkins, of Bristol, was calling on friends in town on Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Miss Mabel Estilll, who has been spending a few days with her parents, left on Sunday for Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Lizzie Metler and daughter, of Burlington, N. J., spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons.

The public schools closed on Friday for the summer and the teachers who live out of town have returned to their homes.

Fred and George Tharp, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with their uncle, Joseph Williams and family.

Mrs. Walter King and daughter, of Trenton, N. J., was the guest of Mrs. William Barkley on Wednesday of last week.

Miss Helen M. Tilton returned home last Friday from a few days' visit with Mrs. John Moore, at Lambertville, N. J.

Misses Marietta Staake and Louise Helmkey, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mrs. Laura Kirk, on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Girton and child, of Bristol, spent Sunday with Mrs. Girton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Douglass.

A. J. Bussenius, Harry Rehm and Frank Yetter, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Howard Vansant and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Louis A. Ridge and her daughter, Mrs. A. R. Pyle, of Philadelphia, moved into their summer home here on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andraes Markgraf, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Polsenberg.

Harry Rush and family, of Elizabeth, N. J., were the guests of Thomas Gill and family from Friday afternoon until Sunday evening.

Charles H. Palmer, claim supervisor of the Brotherhood Accident Company of Boston, Mass., was calling on members in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearl, of Narberth and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilborn, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Jesse G. Webster and family the fore part of the week.

The Memorial services were held in Beechwood Cemetery in the morning of Memorial Day. On account of the rain it was necessary to shorten the services and the customary address was omitted.

Mrs. Lizzie Jackson and son, Walter, and family, of Tacony, and Mrs. Edward Madden and children and Miss Mamie Madden, of Philadelphia, were visitors at the home of John Reed, on Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Crosson on Saturday and on Sunday their daughter, Mrs. Edward Willett, of Trenton, N. J., was visiting there.

GRACE CHURCH.

Whitsunday.

10.45 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.

At this service a letter will be read from the rector, Rev. Joseph T. Wright, who is in the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia. Mr. Wright has been in the hospital for about three or four weeks and although somewhat better than when he went, it is impossible at present to tell how long he will have to remain there.

☞ Pin this to letter of credit.

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VIENNA, Stepansplatz, 8.
BRUSSELS, 65, Boulevard de Waterloo.
LISBON, rua do Arsenal, 148 & 152.
BARCELONA, Ronda S. Pedro 36.
MADRID, Calle Tetuan, 3.
ALEXANDRIA, rue Cherif Pacha.
MANILA, 167, Escolta.
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Jakey: "Fadder, a shentlemans fallen troo de coal hole!" Isaac: "Clap de cover ofer him, kervick, mein sohn, vile I runs for a policemans. Ve must arrest him for tryin' to steal te coals, or he'll sue for tamages."

Drill Sergeant (to awkward squad:) "The bullet of our new rifle will go right through eighteen inches of solid wood! Remember that, you blockheads."

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THE COUNTY CAPITAL

The News of the Week in Doylestown as Gathered by Our Special Correspondent.

Doylestown, June 2, 1908.

Not until they reached the grey walls of "The Pen" did the nine prisoners sentenced at the recent term of Criminal Court realize what was before them, youthful as they were.

Before the train which bore them away to a living burial left here last Thursday they smilingly watched the spectators on the platform, calmly read the papers or exchanged jokes with the officers and friends. Least ruffled of all were the assailants of Caleb Scattergood. Someone suggested to the Sheriff that the departure of the nine would leave a big hole in the number of his "boarders."

"Oh, he'll get more from down the line," retorted one of the Ryder boys. "There's lots more in Trenton."

It was different when they stood before the Penitentiary gate, the Sheriff says. Then they seemed to realize for one of the Ryders, looking up, exclaimed:

"My God, Sheriff! Nothing but blue sky for fifteen years."

The prisoners were: James Ryder, 15 years; Charles Neil, 15 years; Joseph Ryder, 14 years; Lewis Eggert, 4 years; John Muller, 5 years; Antone Minno, 3 years; William Anderson, 2 years; Clinton Gross, 14 months; George Palmer, 4 years.

A WARM ARGUMENT.

Nothing has created more argument in public or a wider breach between the newspapers and the School Board than that organization's fancy for "executive sessions," from which the reporters are debarred. Last night the much mooted subject came up again with new members present, and one of them became so angry that he declared that he didn't have any time for such sessions and wouldn't remain if it was held," to which another retorted: "Well, there isn't anything to keep anyone here who wants to go out." It was really getting very hot, when the reporters, who constiuted the objectionable "public," sleepily announced that they didn't care to hear any more School Board oratory and were "anxious to go home anyway."

It was oil poured on the troubled waters. The tension was removed and with the exit of the pencil pushers everything was lovely once more.

With the exception of Miss Miriam Raike, who will soon be married and Howard Flack, who was not an applicant, all of the old teachers were re-elected and a few had their salaries increased.

Much discussion resulted on the question of the length of the term but it was finally fixed at 9 1-2 months to begin September 7th. The percentage of attendance this term will be 70 and the period will begin October 5th.

Principal Ross in reviewing the work of the year spoke in the highest terms of the work of the teachers and the discipline kept, but did not endorse the shorter school term as it interferes with the work.

The tax rate fixed the same as last year, 2 1-2 mills for school purposes and 2 mills for building purposes. Some few interesting statistics shown in the annual reports were as follows: Number of schools, 13; number of scholars, 594; cost of each pupil per month, $1.53; amount of appropriation, $2362.19; teachers' wages, $7822.50; total expenditures, $14,527.24; value of school property, $39,500; tuition from out-of-town pupils, $1261.50.

PATRIOTISM WATERPROOF.

Drenched by a downpour of rain that was almost blinding the feeble old veterans, Company G, Sons of Veterans and Boys' Brigade, marched through the street to the 104th Regiment monument and Court House, Memorial Day, to do honor to the departed soldiers and sailors.

Patriotism in the County Seat was water proof.

For those who witnessed this sight it was even more impressive than the usual ceremonies. And though it never rained harder every veteran doffed his cap as he passed the marble shaft in Monument Square. Residents alike showed their respect and honor for the soldier dead by attending the ceremonies in the Court House, where the memorial address was made by Assistant U. S. District Attorney John C. Swartley, who dwelt upon the benefits derived from the sacrifices of the men who fought in the Civil War and the foremost place the United States has taken in the sisterhood of nations.

Decoration of the graves with flowers was left until Sunday morning.

NO RACE SUICIDE.

Race suicide is about the last thing which will be charged against Deputy Postmaster and Mrs. Joseph G. Hart, of this place, who celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Saturday, surrounded by their eleven children and three grandchilden.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hart are still far from the half century mile stone of life and their large and robust family of boys and girls is a fine one. Mrs. Hart, before her marriage, was Miss Wilhemina Haldeman, daughter of Enos Haldeman, of Warrington, and their marriage took place in New Britain, being performed by the Rev. N. C. Fetter.

Rain interfered to some extent with the celebration of their silver anniversary but many friends and relatives spent the day with them and brought a number of handsome gifts.

"A MILITARY EVENING."

Captain Abel MacReynolds and men of Company G, 6th Regt., N. G. P., gave Doylestown something new, Friday evening, when "a Military Evening" was held in the armory, and it met with much favor for it not only impressed something of the meaning of Memorial Day but gave the public an insight into that much maligned and mispresented organization, the National Guard.

Besides the musical features by a mixed quartet and the Philharmonic Orchestra there was a squad drill by eight members of the company, and "A Night in the Service" by the same squad. It would take much time to properly describe the excellence of this illustration by the use of modern campaign equipment of the U. S. fighting man, the pitching of tents, the camp at night, "Taps," reveille and breaking camp.

Captain MacReynolds spoke of the passage of laws which make the Guard practically part of the regular army and of the changes in equipment and armament to meet this end.

"It has repeatedly been suggested to me," continued Captain MacReynolds, "that the training of young men in the Guard breeds in them a desire for battle and must eventually result in a war for war's sake. I can't believe this. Certainly no young man of intelligence who learns the destructiveness of powerful modern arms and the hardships of the campaign will yearn for war. Prepared for war we may never have one. Unprepared we will surely be attacked sooner or later. May the good Lord who watches over us all grant that we never shall need to go into battle."

ORIGINAL DRAFTS.

Two of the original drafts of the borough of Doylestown, made December 4, 1830, by John Pugh, Enoch Harvey, J. Y. Shaw, James S. Rich and Robert P. DuBois, have been presented to the Bucks County Historical Society by Councilman George Watson who received them from the heirs of the late Henry C. Taylor. No other drafts of the proposed borough are known to be in existence and consequently their historical value can easily be realized. Both are in excellent condition, the lines as legible as the day they were made.

ALMSHOUSE AFFAIRS.

By the report of Steward James Pollock to the Directors of the Poor at the last meeting it was shown that there are 123 inmates at present, 12 having been admitted and four discharged since the previous meeting. Bills passed at this meeting amounted to $1820.50. Steward Pollock reported sales of produce and cash received amounting to $213.67.

Directors and visitors to the Home expressed themselves as highly pleased with the recent improvements, the building of a new kitchen and the turning of the land in front of the building into a fine lawn, which greatly improves the appearance of the institution.

TOWNSHIP GRADUATES.

Nine young people received diplomas, Friday afternoon, at the commencement of Doylestown township schools held at Sandy Ridge, when addresses were made by Secretary of Internal Affairs, Hon. Henry Houck and County Superintendent James M. Shelley. So well rendered were all the orations that they met with exceptionally strong comments. Those who graduated were: Charles H. Conard, valedictorian; Chester C. Schuyler, salutatorian; Miss Mary R. Thierolf, Irvin P. Petermann, R. Blair Myers, Harold Wasser, Miss Edith Ennis, James F. Oarnell, Miss Florence A. Jacoby.

COUNTY AFFAIRS.

Little business of interest was transacted yesterday, by the County Commissioners. An appropriation of $50 was made to the W. Y. Dengler Post, G. A. R., to help defray expenses of Memorial Day.

The costs of Sarah Girton were remitted and she was ordered released from the Bucks County Jail.

Upon petition of a large number of the voters of the district, the Commissioners fixed the polling place of Trumbauersville District of Milford township to be at the building known as Trumbauersville Grange Hall owned by J. Trumbauer & Son.

The Criminal Cost bill for May term was approved and ordered paid.

DIRECT FROM THE PEOPLE.

"I believe our town compares favorably with any in the State with the possible exception of some millionaire boroughs."—Councilman John G. Randall.

"What Doylestown needs is a public bath house. Not an expensive natatorium but a frame building fitted up with shower baths."—Joseph A. Voell.

"Ascension Day is the prettiest holiday in Germany. The church has a magnificent procession about the streets and stops at each of four altars, located at different places. As the procession marches along rose and other leaves and flowers are strewn in front of them. The priests walk under a large canopy carried by four men. It is a very impressive sight."—Louis Moerman.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

Bristol—John Dorrance et al., to John D. Sailer, May 19, 1908, lot, $1000.

Newtown—Harrison C. Worstall to Edward A. Burns, May 18, 1908, lots, $2000.

Newtown—John M. Kelly to William Brown, April 1, 1908, 67a. 64p., $3050.

FOR RAPID READING.

There are fifteen inmates at present in the home here for aged and infirm deaf.

One friend of the Fire Company has donated $100 and another $10 within a week.

Twenty-five members of Sciota Tribe, I. O. R. M., of this place, visited the Branchtown tribe last week.

E. W. Overpeck has sold his brown pacer, "Dandy" to Charles Long. "Dandy" has a record of a mile in 2.30.

Thirty marriage licenses were issued during the month of May by Deputy Clerk of Orphans' Court James T. Keyser.

Christian Post, No. 1, G. A. R. (Grand Army of the Redeemed) was addressed, Sunday night, by Rev. A. O. Gilmore in the First Baptist Church.

One of the new features of the coming Fourth of July celebration will be a baby show which promises to be interesting and amusing—for all except the judges.

Although 82 years of age, George Edward Pilkington, of Wrightstown, has filed his second paper in his effort to become a naturalized citizen of the United States.

Robert Stilwill, of Lahaska, was taken with an epileptic fit, yesterday on the street here, immediately on returning from Philadelphia where he was similarly afflicted.

Five minutes will be saved in the run from Furlong to "The Oaks," near here, by the change in the tracks of the Newtown trolley line. A large curve has been taken out.

Because the electric company will not furnish current for a pump for the sewage company the improvements to that plant have again been held up while a change is made.

Marriage licenses have been granted to Cornelius Mulligan and Miss Ellen Breslin, of Bristol, and Hiram A. Farrand, of Philadelphia, and Miss Elizabeth Rice, of Bristol.

Only a hat is left as a clue to the identity of a robber who visited the Worden farm in the township, Friday night, and stole $5 worth of milk tickets. He was chased and shot at and dropped a robe he had taken.

Miss Dollie Hough, of this place, and Joseph W. Kengott, of Philadelphia, were quietly married, Saturday, in Wilmington, Del., and will reside in Philadaelphia, where Mr. Kengott is foreman of a hosiery factory.

Forty-two hundred quarts of milk were carried to Philadelphia this morning by the Rapid Transit Company's milk car. This is an increase of 900 quarts over last week. Of the increase 400 quarts was at Doylestown, 800 quarts at Warrington and 200 quarts at Edison.

Miss Mayme Funk, daughter of Deputy Clerk of Quarter Sessions and Mrs. Elmer E. Funk, and Abraham Geisinger, of Springfield, were married, Wednesday, by the Rev. O. H. Melchor, at the residence of the officiating clergyman in Springtown. Mr. and Mrs. Geisinger will reside in Bethlehem.

Mrs. Silas Yerkes, of New Hope, has promised the Bucks County Historical Society an interesting curio, a minature coffin, which was given her by her father for a plaything when she was a child. The elder Yerkes manufactured coffins and the little one is an exact model of one of the fine ones made in those days.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

What is that which is of no value unless divided between two?—A kiss.

Andalusia.

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckert on the "fine boy" just born to them.

Miss Mary Longtsreth has been passing through an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Thomas have come out from town for their usual stay of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorrance Wright, with their son, went to Norfolk, Va., last week to spend Decoration Day. The sea trip down proved very disagreeable owing to the chill and rain and heavy weather, but conditions changed and their return voyage was delightful.

The recent marriage of Miss Cora Donaldson was not noticed by us at the time because of our inability to give the particulars, but we desire to extend our warmest good wishes to the bride and groom for a happy present and a bright and well-realized future.

The Kindergarten closes for the season today, with the usual interesting exercises. Tomorrow the scholars have a little picnic to mark the beginning of what we hope may prove to all, beginning with Miss Peale herself, a happy vacation time.

A friend of the writer's, who has been in Washington a few days, was much charmed with the wife of President Roosevelt. We mention this with no political intentions, for just now at least, our personal politics are in our own keeping, but it is pleasant to emphasize thus the gracious presence and personality of another of the ladies of the White House of whom, as citizens, we have such reason to be found.

Howard Darrah, one of our old Andalusia small boys, was in the village last week, and came into the King Library to see old acquaintances and find out "how things are getting on." He is still living in Delaware and it seems to agree with him for he looks well and hearty and manly. He tells us that his older brother, Will, is now in Cuba and he understands he has enlisted. The latter comes naturally by his soldier spirit and longing to see the world.

We have it on the highest authority that a careful thorough investigation has been made of the alleged facts as to the maltreatment of two colored children by some white school children and with the result given that there was no truth in the statements. We make this correction of an erroneous report that seemingly came to us very straight and we cheerfully and distinctly wish to exonerate the school children from such imputations as they may have felt themselves to rest under.

The pupils of the Andalusia primary school have long been waiting for a favorable Friday afternoon in which to go to the woods for Arbor Day and Bird Day exercises. The sun appearing on last Friday afternoon they marched forth to Fox's woods and there, upon improvised benches and platform rendered the following programme:

Singing, "Voices of the Woods."
Concert recitation, "On the Heart of the Woods."
Recitation, "The Seed," Mabel Towle.
Recitation, "Blossoms," Grace Stackhouse.
Dialogue, "The Nature Teacher," Rosalie and James Lightfoot.
Recitation, "Story of a Bird,' May Tummons.
Singing, "Roses are Blooming," School.
Recitation, "The Birds Goodnight," Ethel Murdock.
Recitation, "The Trees," May Ritchie.
Recitation, "Growing," Laura Tummons.
Singing, "The Merry Brown Thrush," School.
Recitation, "The Doves," Blanche Fleas.
Recitation "The Sparrow's Party," Dorothy Newcombe.
Dialogue, "How Nests are Built," Harold Watson, Edgar Huey, Alma Huey.
Recitation "A May Basket,' Anna Warren.
Recitation, "The Birds," Helen Stackhouse.
Recitation "Spring Cleaning," Arnold Weiss.
Recitation, "Dandelions," Mabel Meade.
Singing, "Sunshine and Flowers."
Recitation, "A Robin," Vida Kratz.
Recitation, "The Owl," Orlando Warren.
Recitation, "A Song of a Bird," Edna Kratz.
Recitation, "Birds," Lewis Towle.
Recitation, "Seeds," Irene Meade.
Singing, "We love the Grand Old Trees."

Oxford Valley.

The strawberry season has begun.

Mrs. C. Y. Stradling is visiting Mrs. Kreemer in West Chester.

C. E. leader for next Sunday evening is A. L. Spencer. Consecration meeting.

The Sunday School will hold its strawberry festival in Wildman's Hall on Satuday evening, June 13.

A thief entered the home of H. Thompson, Jr., last Thursday evening and took two of Mr. Thompson's coats, a camera and probably as much as thirty cents in money.

The C. E. business meeting was held at J. F. Spencer's Tuesday evening. Besides the regular business a committee was appointed to arrange for an old members' meeting in the near future.

The Edge Hill school closed with an entertainment last Monday afternoon. About thirty pupils took part. One of the many pleasing features was Mr. Quarrier's phonograph. The entertainment closed with a treat of ice cream and cake. The teacher, Miss Williams, left early this week for her home in Newville, Pa. She expects to return in the fall.

Penns Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chapman, of Morrisville, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Mershon were Sunday guests of John Greenlee and family.

George H. Bruer, Registration Assessor, was a business visitor at Doylestown on Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Raub, of Trenton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Scarborough.

Mrs. Rush Ketcham and daughter, Elsie, of Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mrs. James Stinson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mathis and Mrs. Charles Hammell, of Trenton, called on Mrs. Caroline Bruer on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richman and children, of Camden, N. J., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Seidensticker.

Rev. John Girton preached an excellent semon in the Chapel last Sunday evening to a large audience. Text: Isaiah 12 : 1.

John Neely is Christian Endeavor leader next Sunday evening. Subject: "Songs of the Heart. VI. What is true penitence?" (Consecration meeting.)

Mrs. Jane I. Woolsey, Mrs. Elizabeth Emmett and Miss Gertrude Woolsey, of Bordentown, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sterling and family.

"They say that he married her for her money." "And what did he do when she lost her wealth?" "He lost his reason."

WOMAN'S CAUSE

(Edited by Mrs. Margaret A. Lownes, of Solebury, Bucks county.)

Governor Hoch, of Kansas, has appointed woman Probate Judge. Mrs. Mitchell, the lady so honored, succeeds her husband who died in office, and is probably the first woman to serve in such capacity.

President Roosvelt has complimented the General Federation of Women's Clubs by inviting its president, Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, to meet with the Governors of the States when they assemble in conference in Washington in the interest of conserving the natural resources of the country. The President thinks Mrs. Decker should be consulted on the subject of the preservation of our forests. Mrs. Decker will meet the Governors on terms of political equality, since she is a citizen of Colorado where women vote.

Miss Jessie Ackermann has reached London after her sixth tour around the world. She is reported as saying: "Since I was last in Australia women have got the franchise there. In the mining districts I found that the miners' wives took the keenest interest in political questions, and were ready to talk politics intelligently, even at the wash tub."

The Democratic State Convention in Massachusetts almost broke up in a riot. No one argues from this that all men, or even all Democrats, ought to be disfranchised. But just suppose that any woman's association had got into such a quarrel that the police had to be called in to clear the platform! When a woman suffrage amendment in California was defeated by a close vote, some fourteen years ago, several California young women were so disappointed that they shed tears. Charles R. Saunders has been quoting this at the legislative hearings on woman suffrage in Massachusetts ever since, as a proof that women are too emotional to vote. Massachusetts suffragists are now saying that Mr. Saunders might find some stronger and more recent examples of emotional politics among his own sex without going so far from home.

PROTECTION OF WOMEN IN INDUSTRY.

By Florence Kelley.

The decision of the United States Supreme Court in the case of the Oregon Ten Hours Law for women in Laundries gives to women in Oregon less protection than was afforded to women in England by the Ten Hours Law enacted by Parliament in 1847. For this decision merely sustains the Oregon Statute prohibiting the employment of women in laundries, factories and mechanical establishments more than ten hours in 24 hours. They may work all night. They may even work 20 consecutive hours by beginning late and working ten hours until midnight then beginning anew and working ten hours dating from midnight.

In England the existence of the ten hours law of 1847, did not deter Parliament from conferring upon women the municipal franchise in 1869.

Men in this country use their ballots increasingly every year to secure statutory restrictions upon their working day. The American Federation of Labor is at the present moment making a political issue of the failure of Congress to establish eight hours as the maximum working day for men employed by contractors to do work for the government of the United States.

One very strong argument for conferring the franchise upon women is that they may share in deciding what legislation they will have with regard to their working hours. At present they neither make such laws, nor elect the men who make them nor the judges who interpert, sustain or annul the laws. In consequence, the protective legislation for women and children is cruelly inadequate in contrast with the laws for men.

TEMPERANCE CAUSE.

Edited by Bristol W. C. T. U.

Dr. Hansen, of Kiel, Germany, a national insurance examiner says: "I would not deprive the people of pleasure, but I know that the 3,000,000 marks ($750,000) which the German people spend yearly for beer, bring them much sorrow, misery, disease, poverty and destruction of happiness than all the so-called pleasure they get out of it can make good. Therefore I will spare no endeavor to spread in every circle accessible to me the truth concerning alcohol, not because I am an agitator for extreme measures, but as a thoroughly moderate and prudent man, and as a true friend of my people, of the working people, I would say again and again, 'Avoid alcohol.' It is best to avoid it at all times, but particularly while at work."

PRACTICAL TEMPERANCE.

Some time ago the Boston & Maine Railroad, at the suggestion of its president, bought a hotel at Rotterdam, N. Y., where liquor has previously been freely sold, and turned into a headquarters for religious work among the railroad men who congregate in large numbers in that town so full of saloons. The investment has already paid excellently well in moral results, and we believe also in pecuniary returns. The tone of the railroad men has greatly improved, and the work they now do is of a higher grade. This was certainly a very practical way to fight the saloons, by buying out the devil, as it were. A good work is also being done among the railroad men at Woodsville, in New Hampshire, on the line of the Boston & Maine, which is a growing railway junction point. The president of this road is deserving of high praise for his efforts to improve the morals of the Boston & Maine force since he became president of the company. He evidently believes that practical religion is a true friend, both to capital and labor.—The Morning Star.

Fresh Delaware Shad.

Ho! for fine Delaware shad. I have fresh beauties every morning. Caught by Bristol fishermen. Come to me and you can get them right out of the river, absolutely fresh. If one is too big for your family I will split it for you and sell you a half one. Fresh vegetables and garden stuff.

GEORGE L. HORN,
Meat, Vegetables and Fruits.
Mill street.

Bad Breath.

A well-known physician, who undoubtedly knows, declares that bad breath has broken off more matches than bad temper.

There are ardent lovers who must sometimes wish their sweethearts presented sweeter mouths to be kissed. Good teeth cannot prevent bad breath when the stomach is disordered. The best cure for bad breath is a cleansing out of the body by use of

Lane's Family Medicine

the tonic laxative.

This is a herb medicine, sold in 25c. and 50c. packages by druggists and it is saving more doctor's bills than any other medicine has ever saved.

It cures headache, backache, indigestion, constipation and skin diseases.

CONGRESS OBEYS WALL STREET.

Philadelphia North American.

The greatest prosperity that this or any other country ever enjoyed was converted into a panic and general commercial distress by Wall street eight months ago. The purpose of Wall street was plain. The "high financiers" had encouraged a debauch of speculation, and put forth such extensive flotations that the absorbing capacity of the country was gorged, capital was so actively engaged in industry and commerce that Wall street was left loaded with securities for which there was no demand.

It was necessary for Wall street's ends to remove the cash of the country, the loanable capital, from the channels of commerce in order to set it flowing into the gambling center. To kill the local demands for money by legitimate business it was necessary to cripple trade. That Wall street undertook to do, and Wall street succeeded.

Industry has been almost paralyzed. Money made idle has glutted the New York banks with nearly $50,000,000 above their lawful reserves, and stock-gamblers can obtain all the money they require at less than 2 per cent., the lowest rates known for nearly twenty years.

Wall street won its campaign. But in doing so it created a danger to itself. Its tactics roused the people, and taught them to look into the currency question more carefully than ever they had done before.

A counter-campaign against that of Wall street began—a campaign of education and exposure. For past neglect the business men of America paid dear. But the price has not been wholly without recompense. They know a hundred-fold more of the merits of the money question and of the iniquity of New York's master-gamblers than they knew a year ago.

The enlightenment resulted in a remarkable popular protest against the congressional schemes of Wall street's agents to legalize new power for the gamblers and new peril for honest business. Bankers' associations, boards of trade, commercial clubs, trades leagues, manufactures' organizations—all united in denouncing the vicious Aldrich bill and the only little less offensive Vreeland substitute.

That storm was such that there was pretense of bowing to it. But the tricksters were merely biding their time. In the face of that unprecedented expression of the public will, Wall street's commissioners in Congress have gone on and won the latest and one of the greatest of all their victories.

They have made it possible for Wall street to unload upon the government in exchange for legal currency $500,000,000 of unsalable securities, good, bad and indifferent.

This was done primarily by the Republican majority in Congress, under leadership of Aldrich and Cannon. But in the last days of the session, President Roosevelt, ignorant of finance as always, well meaning as always, but once more deceived by advisers who he trusts to the hurt of his fame, aided the false leaders and committed the administration to the iniquitous, mongrel measure.

This crime against the people, under ordinary conditions, would saddle upon the Republican party the burden of a tremendous handicap in the coming election.

But throughout all the months that the subject has been discussed the Democratic party failed utterly to grasp its opportunity. The minority put forth no commendable measure, originated not even a worthy suggestion. Their action was worse than nullity. Their whole course was such as to aid the worst elements of the majority.

Their leader, Mr. Bryan, is not a financial expert any more than the President. But Mr. Bryan proved himself both a better patriot and a better practical politician than his party leaders in Congress, when he urged the Democrats to stand by La Follette in his fight against the hybrid thing begotten in the Aldrich-Cannon conference. But his words went unheeded by the Democratic senators.

Therefore, their responsbility is that of the accomplice. The Democratic party must halve the blame with the Republican party. The Democrats can claim no credit and must bear the additional handicap of their display of utter impotency.

There is not much choice between the footpad throttling a victim and the sturdy onlooker who not only raises no hand to interfere but refuses to bear witness against the wrongdoer.

So the word now to all politicians of both parties from honest business men is, "A plague o' both your houses!" For, studying the measure drawn professedly to serve the needs of commerce, they find themselves left with the solitary hope that not one of the provisions of the bill ever will be put into use.

The best boast of the Republican party has been that its policies fostered and promoted the business interests of the country. For the first time in its history it is on record as repudiating and ignoring American business men and exalting the gambler. It has tossed away the asset of its reputation as the party of honest industry and commerce. It is saved from probable disaster only by the criminal weakness of its opponements.

In the history of this country there have been cries when the life or the welfare of the nation seemed at stake and the exigencies of the situation, coupled with acute partisanship, caused the majority party in Congress to countenance high-handed procedure. But things have been done on this occasion in cold deliberation, without precedent even in times of stress and intense excitement.

There was the initial double-dealing by Aldrich, who accepted amendments to placate the country, intending all the while to ignore his tacit pledge when it was too late for the protest to be renewed.

There was the eager readiness of Fairbanks to repudiate rules and customs as old as the Senate itself whenever Wall street whistled through Aldrich's lips for the Vice President to cut such capers.

There were all the varied pl[illegible] of duplicity and false pretense accompanying the casting [illegible] matter into conference with Cannon's packed committee.

There was the secret changing of the time during which the bill is to remain a law from three to six years.

There was the deliberate affront to Chairman Fowler, of the banking and currency committee, and real representative of the sentiment of the House when honestly expressed.

There was the forcing of the measure through the House, with no time allowed to consider or understand its deliberately deceitful clauses.

There was the brutal discourtesy shown to the one senator broad and brave enough to lead the fight against it.

There was the means of its passage—the tricking of a blind man.

And finally there is the appointment of a packed commission, headed by Aldrich and Vreeland, with Knox and Burton forming the lonely minority not at the beck and call of Wall street. And this rump commission counts upon sitting in Europe and this country three or four years and delaying just that long currency legislation along sound lines.

Now let it be remembered that these same interests, at present victorious, have denounced newspapers like The North American and all other defenders of public rights against privileged aggression for "destroying confidence."

What now will the investor say? How will the manufacturer or the merchant who wishes to increase his output or enlarge his business regard the chances of the future?

He has known by bitter experience in the last year how he can be affected by a bad currency system. Will he now have confidence to go forward more extensively while at the mercy of a system far more vicious, with every old evil unremedied and new ones added?

Two factors are responsible for our great commercial development—our natural resources and the imagination of the American business man. But his initiative and energy are necessarily paralyzed when he is deprived of confidence in the integrity of the national financial system.

Therefore, it would be well if it were possible for one of the Republicans who voted for this new Wall street peril to commerce, or one of the Democrats who aided and abetted them, to stand forth and tell how a prudent business man, in the face of what has just been done, dare try to discount the future, capitalize its possibilities and go forward with the assurance that once inspired him.

Hope lies only in the magnitude of the outrage. Our trust is that the villainy may stir such wrath as to hasten the day when all such mock commissions as the present one will be kicked into limbo, and a demand made for the passage of an adequate law that Congress will fear to refuse. Then, and then only may come the establishment of a currency system in this country which will relieve us from being the laughing stock of all students of finance in every nation of the world.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

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PARTISANSHIP.

An exchange says that the political and the intensely partisan newspaper is played out.

This is true. It has lost its influence, its prestige and its power. Only professional politicians read its biased editorials.

The games of politics will undoubtedly endure until the end of time. But President Roosevelt has been the one great agency that has shattered the theory of blind partisanship and has rendered unholy the old slogan—"My Party, Right or Wrong." The Republicanism of today is close to the pure Democracy of yesterday. Party lines are being obliterated and the greatest of all issues that are coming to the front and which will be the living and cardinal issues of the future, will not be partisan policy, but honesty and justice in administration of public affairs.

The time has gone by when the mass of the voters will lay quietly by and pay no attention to their representatives in public office. Everybody reads these days, and never before has there been a time when the people are so keenly alive to the affairs of the country as now. The Aldriches, the Hales and the Cannons cannot continue to bunco the people without inviting resentment.

The great special interests of the country, the trusts and the combination of capital, care not a farthing for the promotion of Republican policies nor the triumph of Democratic principles. They seek to control legislation for the benefit of themselves, and as a consequence the average voter has cast aside his partisanship and is ready to vote any ticket that will rout corruption and venality.

No greater illustration of this independence can be given than that which has taken place in Pennsylvania, where a half-million majority for Roosevelt was the very next year turned into a ninety thousand majority for a Democratic State Treasurer.

The voters have made up their mind. But they will no longer submit to the outrages inflicted by the vultures who control legislation for private interests.

The opportunity will soon be given to the voters of this State to hurl the javelin into one of the most brazen representatives of the corporate interests that there is in the United States Senate.

Our worthy exchange is right. Partisan newspapers and partisan politics are played out. The voters demand a "square deal," without regard to party label.

Oh, consistency, thou art indeed a jewel which is not located in the pate of the average machine politician. Wafted on the sweet, balmy air we heard this week imprecations hurled against the luckless head of that "demaned reformer," Senator LaFollette, for attempting to hold up the Senate by sheer force of lung power from passing the Wall street currency bill and gleeful satisfaction was expressed because the resolute Westerner had failed in his purpose. And yet this same spouter of gang politics never tires, in reciting the virtues of the late Senator Quay, to particularly mention as one of Quay's greatest claims for distinction his continuous speech on the tariff which forced obeisance from a Democratic Senate!

Memorial Day at Morrisville.

Memorial Day celebration was carried out in an elaborate manner, Saturday in spite of the rain. The entire programme and parade came off as announced. The public buildings and the private residences around town were decorated with American flags and red, white and blue bunting. The school children formed in front of the High School building at 8.30 o'clock and were escorted to the Town Hall by the drum corps and G. A. R. veterans, where the parade formed. The following exercises were rendered at the cemetery upon a large stand that had been erected for this purpose: Invocation, the Rev. T. R. Crooks, pastor Morrisville M. E. Church; chorus, "Bring Flowers," school children; reading, Lincoln's Gettysburg address, William McCartey, a student of Morrisville High School; address, the Rev. I. W. Bobst, pastor of St. Mark's English Lutheran Church, Trenton; chorus, "They Sleep in the Valley of Peace," school children; placing of flags and flowers on the graves of the departed soldiers by school children and surviving G. A. R. members; firing of salute by Morrisville Guards; chorus, "America," school children; benediction, the Rev. E. T. Ferry, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church; taps.

A large crowd of people gathered at the cemetery to hear the exercises and many of them were drenched, being caught in the heavy shower. The Rev. Mr. Bobst's address was eloquent and patriotic and although he somewhat shortened it on account of the rain, yet the crowd did not lose its enthusiasm. The people stood in the rain, many of them without umbrellas and listened to the stirring words of the orator of the day.

Local Option at Fallsington.

Local option was the theme of an address delivered in the Friends' Meeting House in Fallsington on Sunday before a large gathering of hearers who expressed, later, a warm approval of the local option movement. The speaker was Joel Barton, of Woodstown, N. J., who paid especial attention to the economic side of the question.

Mr. Barton maintained that local option was, in its last analysis, a genuine Republican principle, the principle of home rule. It was, he said, the only fair means of settling the liquor question. That each community should decided by its own vote whether it would have the saloon was, in his opinion, perfect justice.

Story of Colonial Pennsylvania.

THE PHILADELPHIA RECORD will publish, beginning Sunday, June 7th, a story by William J. Grimm, entitled "Onneta of Gnaden Huetton." This story is now published for the first time. It is a tale of colonial Pennsylvania at the beginning of the French and Indian War, and during the latter part of the active career of Conrad Weiser, the then famed but now almost forgotten Indian interpreter. This story should be of special interest to the Germans of Pennsylvania. It will be continued through June and July.

Place a regular order with your local news agent to be sure of getting a copy.

"All in favor of the motion will please wink," said the jovial chairman. And then he added at once, "The eyes have it."

HIGH SCHOOL EXERCISES

Dr. MacAlister, of Drexel Institute, Makes Address---Rudolph Blankenburg and James Pollock, of Philadelphia, Also Make Addresses.

The twenty-first annual commencement of the Bristol High School was held in the Methodist Episcopal Church on Tuesday evening.

One thousand invitations were issued for the occasion and fully nine hundred persons were crowded into the big main auditorium and the lecture room annex.

Prior to the exercises at the church a reception was tendered the speaker of the evening, Dr. James MacAlister, president of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, at the home of Joseph R. Grundy. The invited guests included the members of the Bristol school board, borough council, board of health, the ministers, professional men, newspaper representatives and public officials of the borough and county. Among the guests also were James Pollock, Park Commissioner, and Rudolph Blankenburg, of Philadelphia. Seats in the front of the church were roped off for the accommodation of Mr. Grundy and his guests.

The high school and grammar grade departments and the corps of teachers, assembled in the high school building and a few minutes before eight o'clock marched to the church in a body. Seats were reserved for the teachers and children. The high school entered through the chapel vestibule, and marching down the centre aisle, took their places in the choir loft at the right of the pulpit. The graduating class entered last and the building rang with applause as the young ladies and gentlemen marched to their seats on the pulpit platform. Miss Ethel M. Townsend, the winner of the Grundy medal, headed the line and was followed by the twelve other graduates, marching in a column of twos. The class consisted of Ethel M. Townsend, Alma E. Drury, May A. Stradling, Mary E. Bloodgood, Elizabeth A. Bennett, Forence R. Barton, Edna M. LaRue, Edna L. Groome, Edith J. Ratcliffe, Dallas H. Johnston, Albert G. Loechner, Philip G. Winter, Arthur E. Dungan.

The programme opened with a selection by the orchestra, at the close of which prayer was offered by Rev. S. W. Gehrett, D. D., pastor of the M. E. Church. A vocal selection in German entitled "Mir dein Lied," by the high school, was excellently rendered.

Miss May Stradling recited an essay entitled "Cheerfulness," which she gave in a good voice and in an impressive manner. Miss Stradling's essay is printed in another column.

Miss Alma Drury gave the recitation "Vision of Sir Launfal."

Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" was delightfully rendered by the Philadelphia orchestra.

Miss Ethel Townsend's essay on "Forestry" was a valuable and important contribution, calling attention to one of the most important phases of public economy. Her essay is also printed in this issue.

Miss Marie E. Bloodgood, in a very excellent manner, rendered "Morceau de Concert" as a piano solo.

Dallas H. Johnston, the president of the class, made some bold strokes in his oration on "The Future American." He gave every evidence that he had decided opinions upon important public questions and his effort is well worth reading. It will be found in another column of today's Gazette.

Dr. MacAlister then made his address to the class. Unfortunately very few persons in the large audience were able to hear the speaker as he read his address.

Dr. MacAlister was introduced to the audience by James Pollock, who in his inimitable Clover Club style, wittily presented the speaker of the evening.

The Grundy medal was presented to Miss Townsend by Rudolph Blankenburg, a warm personal friend of the late William H. Grundy, in whose memory a fund was established by Joseph R. Grundy to provide a gold medal at each annual commencement.

Mr. Ballenburg eulogized in the loftiest terms the man in whose memory the medal was given, the son, who established the fund, whom he stated has the finest equipped worsted mill there is in the country. Mr. Blankenburg charged Miss Townsend to ever preserve the medal and never to forget the estimable gentleman in whose memory it was given.

The presentation of the diplomas was made by Mr. Leech, the president of the board.

Mr. Leech had offered a prize to the pupil in the graduating class who could write the best essay on the Civil War. The essays were written and passed upon, but the name of the winner was withheld. The prize was a handsome set of books consisting of four volumes, on the life of Abraham Lincoln. In the judgment of the superintendent and principal of the high school the best essay was written by Miss Alma Drury, daughter of the late James Drury, who for years was the editor of the Bristol Observer. The presentation of the books was made by Director Doron Green at the commencement exercises.

A Spraying Demonstration.

State orchard inspector, E. L. Loux, will give a demonstration of spraying for coddling moth at the demonstration orchard, Farm School, Doylestown, on Tuesday, June 9, at 1 o'clock p. m. The public is invited to be present and questions relating to orchard work will be cheerfully answered.

Hulmeville Commencement.

The High School Commencement Exercises were held in Hibbs' Hall on Saturday evening. The programme was well rendered and greatly enjoyed by all present.

The lecture by Prof. Paul M. Pearson, of Swarthmore College, was particularly pleasing. The programme was as follows:

Music by Hulmeville Orchestra.
Waltz—"The Merry Widow."
March—"Liberty of the Captives."
Presiding Officer, Benjamin S. Woodman.
Invocation, Rev. J. H. Barnes.
Scripture Lesson, Juniors and Freshmen.
Vocal Selection, Gertrude Estill.
Address, Rowland Wislar.
Prophecy, Abbie Estill.
Chorus—"Ye Banks and Braes O'Bonnie Doon," Girls.
March—"Sweet Sixteen."
Presentation, Margaret Wislar.
Valedictory, Bessie Flum.
Presentation of Diplomas, Principal E. W. Martindell.
Waltz—"Love Dream."
Lecture Recitals, Prof. Paul M. Pearson.
Chorus—"Swing Song," Girls.
March—"Willow Grove."

Changes in Morrisville Library.

The Morrisville Free Library Auxiliary held a meeting a few evenings ago at the home of the president, Miss Edna Young. The Auxiliary changed their name to the Morrisville Free Circulating Library Association.

The resignation of the librarian, Miss Roxana L. Bond, was received and accepted and hereafter the young ladies of the association will in turn attend to the duties pertaining to that office. Mrs. Charles A. Parsons and Miss May Vogan were elected members of the association. The library will not issue any more books until about July 1 and all books that are out have been called in. All the books will be overhauled and the library cleaned and everything put in first-class shape by July 1, when the library will be reopened and books issued again.

A very substantial sum was cleared at the musical tea given recently by Mrs. Charles A. Parsons for the benefit of the library and with this amount new books will be purchased.

The election of officers took place and resulted as follows: President, Miss Emma Young; vice president, Miss Mabel Howell; secretary and treasurer, Miss Thirza A. Howell.

It draws a long breath—the giraffe.

GRADUATES' ESSAYS

"THE FUTURE AMERICAN."
(Dallas Johnson.)

Lord Byron says, "The best of prophets of the future is the past," but since the limbs of a tree, by the laws of nature, in order to live and do the work which the Creator has designed for them to do, must be in connection with the roots by means of the trunk, so in order that there may be a future, and in order that that future might be correctly predicted, the present as well as the past must be taken into consideration.

The first question that will no doubt arise in one's mind regarding the American of the future is "Of what nationality will he be?" Every year from the shores of every country on the face of the earth, many thousands of people turn toward America as the land of promise. The downtrodden and oppressed of every land look toward this great country as the place where liberty, up to the present time in the history of the world, has found its fullest expression. The same love for liberty, that at one time prompted the Pilgrims and the Puritans to migrate to this country, prompts the thrifty of other lands, where the teeming millions crowd each other for space, where the ruling classes own practically all the land and the poor have no chance to possess their own homes, where the meaning of the word liberty is never made manifest, these conditions, I say, prompt people of other lands to journey to this country, which to many seems almost like an Utopia.

Many persons filled with a spirit of adventure, dreaming of wild lands to be subdued, look toward America as the goal of their ambition. The advanced thinkers, who fret against the restraints of the customs of the old world and are desirous of an atmosphere where liberty of thought can be found, also look naturally toward America. With these objects in view and for these and other reasons immigrants have landed on our shores in such great numbers that during one century the population of this country was increased by forty million people.

As the melting snow forms many rivulets that in their own little course rush down the mountain side to the creek in the valley below and by means of the creek, flow on to the river and the river rushes onto the mighty ocean, so the people of many lands, of many ambitions, of many purposes coming into this great land of opportunity and mingling together as the drops of water in the creek, the river, and the ocean, will in time lose all traces of their former nationality, and under the influence of this country founded on the basis of man's right to enjoy the boundless privileges given him by his Creator, among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness—the same people, I say, will stride on to success and happiness. Hence the American of the future will be the product of the mingling of the bloods of all nations.

While there may be many undesirable citizens among the immigrants that come to this country, still by the filtering process of our laws the number of objectionable characters is greatly reduced.

The institutions, the customs, the manners already established on this continent are the combined product of the American and foreign ideas and aims. These same institutions, manners and customs and the example of thrift, honesty, broad-mindedness, and love for liberty, placed before the strangers, who are constantly coming to our shores, by their brother foreigners already here, will give them an ideal after which to strive and will develop what is noblest and best in them. Thus the future American, to a greater degree than the present, should be of the highest and noblest character, morally, spiritually, and politically. How could his character be otherwise, for just as a grain of wheat when planted, brings forth a harvest of wheat, so the seed planted by our fore-fathers must bring forth the same harvest. Of what then will this harvest consist? It will consist of men who will demand justice in the courts, equal taxation, the right to express their own opinions rather than the opinions of some political boss on subjects which are vital to the whole country, and liberty in reality rather than in word. Some may say that we are reaping this harvest now, but are we? In the constitution of the United States we find that all men are created free and equal, but is this true? Do we find in the courts of justice today a poor man, who labors from sunrise to sunset receiving only a small sum of money for his labor, and who has a family of four or five to keep on this same small sum, when brought into court and made to face a charge, I say, do we find this poor man receiving justice at the hands of our courts? Do the courts remember that the constitution says ALL men are created free and equal; or does money play a large part in the decisions of our so-called courts of justice?

Again, supposing you to be a property owner, possessing, say about ten thousand dollars worth of property, do you in proportion to your property pay the same amount of tax as the millionaire with his vast estates pays in proportion to his property?

When it comes to tax-paying, who pays the taxes, the property owner or the tenant? The property owner, of course, but when the taxes are raised what does the owner do but send a notice to his tenant, stating a raise in rent. Who then pays the taxes? The owner, of course. I say, no, the property owner pays practically no taxes.

Again, when election time comes are you given the right to say who will serve you? Of course, you are given that right but do you take it or does some personal friendship, some business transaction, or even a little money tempt you to do as some one dictates? Can you say you have the power to pass laws for the good of the common people, when a few men in New York City, linked together, say when a panic distressing to thousands of people, will or will not come and also have power enough with their money and personal friends to introduce into Congress such bills as would be, if passed, for their benefit only. The American of the future will be a man who will not stand for such a state of affairs. Even at present the light of justice, of equal taxation, of freedom of political speech and of a square deal, through the efforts of the present administration, is seen breaking through the clouds of injustice, unequal taxation and the like.

Then, too, the American of the future will receive the full benefit of all inventions, discoveries and explorations that we, the present Americans, have made or partly made. The scientific field before him is as bright as a sun, for science in all its phases is but in its infancy. Note, if you will, the marked advance already made along scientific lines in regard to the planet Mars. Percival Lowell, who has devoted more attention to Mars than any other person, asserts that the planet is watered only by the thawing of the polar ice and that this water passes along enormous canals which are absolutely straight and some of them are two thousand miles long. These facts give the strongest arguments in favor of Mars being inhabited. We know that Mars is between forty million and sixty-two million miles from the earth, that it has an atmosphere, that its gravitation is only one-third as powerful as ours, that it is four thousand two hundred and thirty miles in diameter, that it has two moons and that its year consists of six hundred eighty-seven days. While these marvelous discoveries have already been made, yet far greater than these lie in wait for the future. It is therefore the duty of the American to set to work and make these marvellous unknown discoveries, or the future American will have far greater opportunities to make researches into the vast unknown, than the American of the past or present has had.

Not only is the scientific field of the future exceedingly bright, but the mechanical also. It is very evident that in the last twenty years a much more rapid stride has been made along mechanical lines than had been made in the previous fifty years. To the mechanic of one hundred years ago, the wireless telegraph, the air ship, the phonograph, the submarine boat, the telephone, the electric train, the automobile, and the modern locomotive and steamship were among the impossibles, but now they are the common conveniences of the day. These have been largely the results of the present day American and as we are so far in advance of the American of the past along these lines, the coming American beyond doubt will be flying through the air from city to city and from continent to continent.

Class of '08 of the Bristol Borough High School.

Top row reading from left to right—Dallas H. Johnston, Albert G. Loechner, Arthur E. Dungan, Philip G. Winter. Elizabeth A. Bennett, Florence R. Barton, Alma E. Drury, Edna M. LaRue, May A. Stradling, Marie A. Bloodgood. Edna L. Groome Ethel M. Townsend Edith J. Ratcliffe

While it is possible to predict only in a small degree the inventions of the future, there is no doubt but that they will far exceed the wonders of the past and present. While the future American will have all these numerous advantages, these same advantages will bring with them certain responsibilities and certain great problems to be solved. He will have to provide ways and means for communicating with the planets, for the government manipulation of railroads and steamship lines, for breaking up of the trusts, for giving justice in the courts and for giving equal taxation to all citizens of this great country.

Let us then as present day Americans demand for ourselves and give to others a square deal, let us strive for that type of manhood which will honor its possessor and be a rich heritage to those following after, realizing that men pass from the stage of action with the passing of years but this nation will live on. May our faith and hope find express in the words of the poet (Longfellow) when he says:

"Thou, too, sail on, O Ship of State!
Sail on, O Union, strong and great!
Humanity with all its fears,
With all the hopes of future years,
Is hanging breathless on thy fate!
We know what Master laid thy keel,
What Workman wrought thy ribs of steel,
Who made each mast, and sail, and rope,
What anvil rang, what hammer beat,
In what a forge and what a heat
Were shaped the anchors of thy hope!
Fear not each sudden sound and shock,
'Tis of the wave and not the rock;
'Tis but the flapping of the sail,
And not a rent made by the gale!
In spite of rock and tempest's roar,
In spite of false lights on the shore,
Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea!
Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee,
Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears,
Our faith triumphant O'er our fears,
Are all with thee,—are all with thee!"

CHEERFULNESS.
(May Stradling.)

If we consider cheerfulness in three lights, first, with regard to ourselves, second, in regard to those with whom we come in contact, and lastly in regard to the great Author of our being, it will greatly recommend itself in each of these phases.

The man who is possessed of this excellent frame of mind, is not only easy in his thought but a perfect master of all powers and faculties of his soul. His imagination is always clear, and his judgment undisturbed, his temper even and unruffled, whether conversing or thinking.

If we consider cheerfulness in relation to those with whom we converse, it naturally produces love and good will toward us. A cheerful mind is not only disposed to be affable and obliging but stimulates the same good humor in those who come within its influence. A man finds himself pleased, he does not know why, with the cheerfulnes of his companion.

If we consider this cheerful state of mind in its third relation, we cannot but look upon it as a constant gratitude to the great Author of nature. There is a tendency to cheerfulness in religion, and such a frame of mind is not only the most lovely but the most commendable in a virtuous person. In short, those who show us the joy, the cheerfulness, the good humor which naturally springs up in this happy state, are like the spies bringing along with them the clusters of grapes and delicious fruits which might invite their companions to the pleasant country which produced them.

The very stars are said to make harmony as they revolve in their spheres. Wondrous is the strength of cheerfulness, therefore let us be cheerful no matter what reverses obstruct our pathway, or what plagues follow us in our trail to annoy us. Let us ask ourselves what is to be gained by looking or feeling sad when troubles throng around us, for as Ella Wilcox has said,

"If you pause at the City of Troubles,
Or wait in the Valley of Tears,
Be patient, the train will move onward,
And rush down the track of the years."

Far better that we should spend a whole life in diligent, aye cheerful and unremitting thought. We never attain the pinnacle of our ambitious desires than to turn back at the first appearance of misfortune, and allow despair to unnerve or energies. Nature intended us to be the fountain spring of cheerfulness and social life, and not the traveling monument of despair and melancholy. Fortune will give us disappointments enough without our adding to the unhappy side of our account by ill-humor. Another of our self-appointed troubles is discontent. Socrates suggested that if all the blessings were cast into a public stock for equal distribution, those who now think themselves unfortunate would be thankful for their previous conditions. Content is the product of faith, love and hope.

Little acts of loving kindness oft-recurring are worth more than occasional large services and sacrifices, because habit becomes second nature. It helps toward cheerfulness if we never allow ourselves to say anything gloomy. Complaints of anything even the weather creates feelings of discontent that are contagious.

Mrs. V. K. Schuyler has said, "When sorrowful or despondent thoughts clamor for attention, I meet them with a rehearsal of my mercies, the loss of any one of which would blot out my sunshine."

But now let us look at the real meaning of cheerfulness and not confuse it with other apparently similar qualities. For instance, comparing levity and cheerfulness we find a wide distinction between the two, and the mind which is most open to levity is frequently a stranger to cheerfulness. Levity may be the forced production of vice or folly, cheerfulness is the natural offspring of wisdom and virtue.

The man who sings at his work, be his occupation what it may, will do more in the same time, do it better, and persevere longer than the man who follows the same pursuit in silent sullenness.

Cheerfulness is certainly preferrable to mirth; the latter is an art, the former a habit of the mind. Mirth is short and transient, cheerfulness fixed and permanent.

Those are often raised into the greatest transports of mirth who are subject to the greatest depressions of melancholy. On the contrary cheerfulness, though it does not give the mind such an exquisite gladness, prevents us from falling into any depths of sorrow. Mirth is like a flash of lightning that breaks a gloom of clouds and glitters for a moment. Cheerfulness keeps up a kind of daylight in the mind and fills it with a steady and perpetual serenity.

As far as we can learn from biography, men of the greatest genius have been for the most part cheerful, contented men not eager for reputation, money or power but relishing life and keenly susceptible of enjoyment, as we find reflected in their works. Such seem to have been, Homer, Horace, Virgil, Shakespeare, Luther, Bacon, Raphael and Michael Angelo. Perhaps they were happy because constantly occupied and in the pleasantest of all work—that of creating out of the fullness and richness of their great minds. Sir Walter Scott was a man full of human kindness. He was loved by all. He had a kind word for everyone and his kindness acted all around him like a contagion, dispelling the reserve and awe which his great name was calculated to inspire.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning has said,

"I think we are too ready for complaint
In this fair world of God's
O pusillanimous Heart, be comforted
And, like a cheerful traveler, take the road,
Singing beside the hedge."

"FORESTRY."
(Ethel Townsend.)

During Mr. Harrison's administration, through the activity of his Secretary of the Interior, the Honorable John W. Noble, by a legislative provision passed, March 3, 1891, the President was authorized to withdraw from public entry and set apart and reserve in any state or territory such portions of the public lands as might, in his opinion, be desirable for the preservation of the forests and waters.

What Mr. Harrison so fortunately began, Mr. Cleveland greatly augmented. Mr. McKinley added conspicuously to the areas saved from the peril of commercial exploition and now Mr. Roosevelt, guided by his intimate knowledge of the West, has not only carried on the policy of his predecessors but has worked out the difficult problem of the defense and administration of the national forests.

The same problems and perils are already confronting the East. The walnut and white pine of the Lake States are virtually exhausted; the Leather Trust is everywhere decimating the hemlock for tan bark while the soft woods are being devoured by the pulp mills.

Fortunately in 1891, Congress took the action of establishing the national forests because of the rapid destruction by fire and the reckless cutting of the forest ranges of the West. "It was realized that unless something was done for the protection of them, many industries dependent upon the forest would be badly crippled. The law aimed to save the timber for the use of the people and to hold the mountain forests as great sponges to give out steady flows of water for use in the fertile valleys below."

At first many of the national forests were reserved without knowing exactly how far the boundary lines should extend. This was unfortunate because many agricultural lands were included which should have been excluded and many timber lands were excluded which should have been included.

Since 1900, however, men and money have been obtained for field examinations, and the old boundaries of the national forests have been surveyed and mapped, and now, before new forests are reserved, all the ground is carefully examined. There are at present about 145,000,000 acres of national forest in the United States.

These forest reservations have been made gradually by various forestry commissions in the different states. For instance, the first step toward the extensive planting of the 42,000 acres set aside for forestry work of the Michigan Agricultural College has been taken in securing 250 pounds of white pine seed. One-half of this seed will be retained for use on the college grounds at Lansing.

Charles W. Yarfield, President of the Michigan Forestry Commission, has secured the co-operation of the Board of Education in the purchase of 10,000 two and three-year old elm trees in France. In time they will be delivered to school children at one cent apiece, which will nearly cover their cost.

Dr. Henry Rummel, of New Jersey, Executive Officer of the State Board of Forest Park Reservation Commissioners, issued the annual report of the Board for the year ending October 21, 1907 and showed that decided progress had been made in securing reserves and control of the forest fires during the year.

Why are forests so useful and why are they being preserved? It should be clearly understood that in regions of heavy rainfall the forests are not reserved for the purpose of regulating the water flow for irrigation. But, on the other hand, in certain parts of the West, the forests are reserved to save every drop of water and to make it do the most effective work. It has not yet been proved that the forests increase the rainfall to any great extent, but they do absorb the rain and snow after it has fallen. The grounds being covered by forests and shrubbery are soft and can easily consume the water, but, if there were no forests, these same grounds would be hard and barren and the water would rush down to lower lands.

Honorable James Wilson, President of the American Forestry Association, summed up very correctly the situation in his address at Washington, D. C., on January 29th. He says that American people are learning with regard to actual condition concerning the forests of the country. Near the headwaters of the rivers of New England and of the South the people are cutting the woods away. There are four or five inches of soil and just as soon as the wood is cut the soil begins to wash and destroy the limited belt between the mountains. If measures are not soon taken to prevent this we will lose the use of our rivers. There is nothing more noble than the preservation of the forests. We are not only doing it for the present generation but for the generations yet to come. Forests are something that should go on and on and become historic for thousands of years.

THE ALUMNI ENTERTAINS.

The first annual banquet of the Bristol High School Alumni was held in Pythian Hall on Wednesday evening.

Heretofore the Alumni Association has confined itself each year to giving a reception in the assembly hall to the graduating class, but this year, a more elaborate programme was provided.

The services of a caterer were engaged and a delicious menu was served to the ninety members and guests. The tables were tastefully arranged. The guests included the members of the school board, the graduating class and the superintendent of the schools.

The alumni officers are: Ellis E. Ratliffe, president, Miss Anna L. Simpson, secretary and treasurer.

The menu consisted of grape fruit, clam chowder, crab cutlets, sweetbreads, green peas, roast spring chicken, Vienna rolls, new potatoes, lettuce and tomato salad, ice cream, strawberries, cakes, olives and coffee.

The scheduled addresses were by James H. Brooks, secretary and treasurer of the T. B. Harkins Foundry Co., of the class of '89; William K. Highland, burgess of Bristol, of the class of '93; Miss Louise D. Baggs, superintendent of the schools, and William V. Leech, president of the school board. As the caterer was late in reaching Bristol only Mr. Brooks address was delivered.

After the banquet a formal reception to the graduating class and a dance was held in the assembly room.

The members and guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ancker, Maragret S. Ahlee, Margaret S. Barrett, Eugene Barrett, P. J. Barrett, James H. Brooks, Elizabeth Bailey, Clara W. Barnhill, Elizabeth Bevan, Charlotte Betz, Earle Brown, Anna Barton, W. G. Buckman, Bernard Boyle, Florence Barton, William Booz, Marie Bloodgood, Lillie Bennett, Louise D. Baggs, Abbie Chase, Norma Cannon, Madeline Cannon, John Coyle, Mary Douglass, Serrill Detlefson, Esther Daniels, Alma Drury, Arthur Dungan, Anna Foster, Mrs. Raymond Fabian, Edward H. Foster, Mabel Groff, Doron Green, Edna Groome, William K. Highland, Bertha Hetherington, Edgar Haney, Katie King Hellings, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jeffries, William Jarvis, Dallas Johnston, Laura King, May King, Florence LaRue, LeGrande La Rue, William V. Leech, Edna LaRue, Albert Loechner, Edith McNally, Sarah McNally, Carrie Minster, William G. Minster, Emma Mauer, Minerva Owen, Mrs. Frances Fabian Percy, Laurie Pearson, Samuel Pearson, Mary Pedrick, Elizabeth Percy, Ellis Ratcliffe, Griffith Ratcliffe, Edith Ratcliffe, Elizabeth Rue, Nellie Rea, Harvey S. Rue, Louis Spring, Belle Smith, Anna Simpson, Viola Simpson, Edward Swain, May Stradling, Howard Thornton, Mrs. Alice Patterson Taylor, David O. Taylor, Samuel Turner, Ethel Townsend, Roy Tracy, Mary Wilkinson, James E. White, Jessie Wright, Estelle Winter, John Wear, Philip Winter, Mary York, Jacob Young.

Bristol Township Commencement.

The commencement of the Bristol township schools took place on Friday evening, May 29th, at Laurel Bend School.

A full house greeted the young graduates who were: Kitty Birkey, Clara Webster, Mary Sharkey, Blanche Beck, Newportville; Erwin Brown, State Road school; Ethelyne Graham, Delaware school; Jennie Subers Tomlinson, Laurel Bend.

The essays and recitations showed good work and much thought.

The Rev. Oscar J. Randall, of Tullytown, addressed the class. His subject, "Success and the Three Ss," was much enjoyed. He was frequently interrupted by applause and merriment.

During the exercises the audience was delightfully entertained with Patterson's music. Everyone always enjoys the sweet tones of the violin and harp, especially when our old friend, Mr. Patterson, draws the bow.

The last essay on the class motto, "Step by Step," by Jennie S. Tomlinson, was well written and read, and was good sound advice for her and her class mates to take to heart—a good motto to guide their lives by.

The school room was beautiful with flowers and draped with the class colors, orange and black, while the class flower the daisy, was used in profusion. The beautiful bouquets presented to the graduates added much to the beauty of the scene.

One misfortune occurred. The School Board, being composed of farmers, were busy getting in the corn and failed to get the diplomas on time but they are ordered, and some time soon they will arrive. The graduates must be patient and "Step by Step" they will at last win a diploma. S.

Acknowledgments.

The editor makes acknowledgment of the receipt of the following:

An invitation from the president, directors and faculty of Ursinus College to attend the exercises of Commencement week, at Collegeville, Pa.

An invitation from Seneca Egbert, dean of the Department of Medicine, to attend the annual commencement of the Medico-Chirurgical College, to be held at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, June 6.

An invitation from the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Training School for Feeble Minded Children, of Elwyn, Pa., to be present at the exercises in connection with "Elwyn Day," at the institution on June 4.

Windsor Hotel
W. T. Brubaker, Manager
Midway between Broad Street Station and Reading Terminal, on Filbert street.
European, $1.00 per day and up
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The only moderate priced hotel of reputation and consequence in
Philadelphia

NOTICE.

To the Taxpayers of Bucks County.

IN pursuance of an Act of Assembly, entitled an Act relating to the collection of STATE and COUNTY TAXES in the county of Bucks, approved March 29, 1859, and also for the collection of DOG TAX, the County Treasurer will meet the taxpayers of said county, at the following times and places, to receive the taxes assessed for the present year (1908):

SOLEBURY TOWNSHIP—Monday, June 22d, 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., Charles Bewlby's Hotel, Centre Bridge.
SOLEBURY TOWNSHIP—Monday, June 22d, 1 p. m. to 4 p. m., Wynkoop's Hotel, Lumberville.
SOLEBURY TOWNSHIP—Tuesday, June 23d, George F. Benner's Hotel, Carversville.
NEW HOPE BOROUGH—Wednesday, June 24th, Thomas Bradley's Hotel.
UPPER MAKEFIELD TOWNSHIP—Thursday, June 25th, 9 a. m. to 12 m., Reeder's Store, Woodhill.
UPPER MAKEFIELD TOWNSHIP—Thursday, June 25th, 2 p. m. to 4 p. m., Balderstons' Store, Dolington.
WRIGHTSTOWN TOWNSHIP — Friday, June 26th, 9 a. m. to 12 m., Crouthamel's Hotel, Anchor.
WRIGHTSTOWN TOWNSHIP — Friday, June 26th, 1 p. m. to 4 p. m., Pineville Hotel.
BUCKINGHAM AND SOLEBURY TOWNSHIPS—Saturday, June 27th, 9 a. m. to 12 m., Edward Rorer's Hotel, Lahaska.
NEWTOWN BOROUGH—Monday, June 29th, C. O. Johnson's Temperance House.
YARDLEY BOROUGH—Tuesday, June 30th, McCarthy's Hotel.
TULLYTOWN BOROUGH—Wednesday, July 1st, Harry Woodside's Hotel, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
MORRISVILLE BOROUGH—Thursday, July 2d, John Hellings' Hotel.
FALLS TOWNSHIP—Friday, July 3d, Edward Severns' Hotel.
BRISTOL TOWNSHIP—Monday, July 6th, 9 a. m. to 12 m., Mary A. Dugan's Hotel, Newportville.
HULMEVILLE BOROUGH—Monday, July 6th, 1 p. m. to 4 p. m., at Gustave Shultz's Hotel.
ATTLEBORO BOROUGH—Tuesday, July 7th, 8 a. m. to 10 a. m., H. O. Bann's Restaurant.
MIDDLETOWN TOWNSHIP—Tuesday, July 7th, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., John S. Wright's Hotel.
LANGHORNE MANOR BOROUGH—Tuesday, July 7th, 10 a.m. to 4 p. m., John S. Wright's Hotel.
LANGHORNE BOROUGH—Wednesday, July 8th, George G. Ethrien's Hotel.
BENSALEM TOWNSHIP—Thursday, July 9th, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., Mary Ann Worthington's Hotel.
BENSALEM TOWNSHIP—Friday, July 10th, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., John Vandegrift's Hotel.
LOWER MAKEFIELD TOWNSHIP—Saturday, July 11th, 9 a. m. to 12 m., Frank Terry's Restaurant.
WARMINSTER TOWNSHIP Monday, July 13th, 8 a. m. to 11 a. m., Charles T. Dager's Hotel.
IVYLAND BOROUGH—Monday, July 13th, 1 p. m. to 4 p. m., Mrs. Adelia Duckworth's Hotel.
SOUTHAMPTON TOWNSHIP—Tuesday, July 14th, 9 a. m. to 12 m., Edward K. Hogeland's Hotel, Feasterville; 2 p. m. to 4 p. m., Howard Harding's Restaurant, Southampton.
NORTHAMPTON TOWNSHIP—Wednesday, July 15th, Andrew Gerlinger's Hotel, Richboro.
WARWICK TOWNSHIP—Thursday, July 16th, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., A. O. Myers' Hotel Jamison.
WARRINGTON TOWNSHIP—Friday, July 17th, 9 a. m. to 12 m., Joseph Reeder's Hotel.
DOYLESTOWN TOWNSHIP—Friday, July 17th, 1 p. m. to 3 p. m., Stillwagon's (Turk).
BUCKINGHAM TOWNSHIP—Saturday, July 18th, 9 a. m. to 12 m., John Ely's Hotel, Centreville.
BRISTOL BOROUGH—1st Ward—Monday, July 20th, W. H. H. Fine's Hotel.
BRISTOL BOROUGH—2d Ward—Tuesday, July 21st, Fred King's store.
BRISTOL BOROUGH—3d Ward—Wednesday, July 22d, Closson House.
BRISTOL BOROUGH—4th Ward—Thursday, July 23d, Manas J. Sweeny's Store.
BRISTOL BOROUGH—5th Ward—Friday, July 24th, John Chase's Cigar Store.
BRISTOL TOWNSHIP—Saturday, July 25th, 8 a. m. to 12 m., W. H. H. Fine's Hotel.
NEWTOWN BOROUGH—Monday, July 27th, Robert Craig's Hotel.
NEWTOWN TOWNSHIP—Tuesday, July 28th, 9 a. m. to 12 m., Frank B. Wentworth's store.
DOYLESTOWN BOROUGH. At the Treasurer's Office, Doylestown, Bucks county, until August 21st, 1908.

Will be at the above named places from 9 o'clock a. m. until 4 o'clock p. m. and on Saturdays from 9 o'clock a. m. to 12 o'clock m except where different time is specified on bills. Important correspondence to insure attention must be accompanied by postage for reply and in all cases the district wherein the property is located must be definitely given. Communications with money for taxes will not be received at the Treasurer's Office after August 20th.

Five per cent. added to State Tax not paid by August 1st.

No abatement on State or Dog Tax.

Five per cent abatement on County Tax paid on or before August 21st.

In pursuance to instructions received by me from the Auditor General, storekeepers and others will please take notice, that all Mercantile Licenses not paid to me by July 1st will be placed in the hands of a Justice of the Peace to be collected according to law.

WILMER W. CORNELL,
County Treasurer.
5-29

Physicians Say that Americans
don't consume liquid enough.
Liquid in the form of tea not only makes a pleasant beverage but presents it to the stomach in a grateful manner—at a comforting temperature.
Drink tea freely, then be sure that the quality's good.
GOLDEN JOSS TEA
is good—you'll admit that it's good when you try it.
Good Iced.
SOLD BY YOUR GROCER
The ¼ lb. package is the only size in which Golden Joss Tea is packed and absolute purity and cleanliness are guaranteed.
The one and one-half checks given with every ¼ lb. package of Golden Joss Tea are valuable in exchange for premiums at our show rooms
Ask for our Premium Catalog.
MUSCHERT, REEVES & CO.
Premium Show Room
STOCKTON STREET,
Opp. Hanover,
Trenton, N. J.

Crawford Shoes
You'd just as soon have better shoes than you're now wearing, wouldn't you? Nothing's good enough in this world as long as we can get something better.
If you are
A Crawford Man
we needn't say any more to you, except that this is the store for another pair of them.
If you're not, you've got something coming to you in shoe comfort and value more than you've had and it is here for you.
John L. Hibbs,
303-305 Washington Street Bristol, Penna.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

Bulletin.

JUNE ON THE GREAT LAKES.

Restful, delightful, interesting, and instructive, there is no trip like that on the Great Lakes, those inland seas which form the border line between the United States and Canada. And June is one of the most charming months in the year in which to take the trip.

For comfort the line passenger steamships of the Anchor Line have no superiors. As well appointed as the palatial ocean greyhounds which plow the Atlantic, their schedule allows sufficient time at all stopping places to enable the traveler to see something of the great lake cities and to view in daylight the most distinctive sights of the lakes, and the scenery which frames them.

The trip through the Detroit River, and through Lake St. Clair, with its great ship canal in the middle of the lake, thence through Lake Huron, the locking of the steamer through the great locks at the Soo, and the passage of the Portage Entry, lake and canal, across the upper end of Michigan are novel and interesting features.

The voyage from Buffalo to Duluth covers over eleven hundred miles in the five days' journey. Leaving Buffalo, the steamships Juniata and Tionesta, make stops at Erie, Cleveland, Detroit, Mackinac Island, the Soo, Marquette, Houghton and Hancock, and Duluth.

The 1908 season opens on June 16, when the Steamer Tionesta will make her first sailing from Buffalo.

The Anchor Line is the Great Lake Annex of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the service measures up to the high standard set by the "Standard Railroad of America."

An illustrated folder, giving sailing dates of steamers, rates of fare, and other information is in course of preparation, and may be obtained when ready from any Pennsylvania Railroad Ticket Agent, who is also prepared to book passengers who may desire to take this trip through the Great Lakes and back. 6-5-2t

KEEP COOL!
Drink
DOUGLASS'
CELEBRATED
SODA
ALWAYS COLD. Made with the purest fruit syrups and cream.
Douglass' Pharmacy
DORRANCE STREET

The Beneficial Saving Fund Society
OF PHILADELPHIA
1200 and 1202 Chestnut Street
Incorporated April 20, 1853
Interest 3 1-2 Per Cent per annum
ASSETS over Eleven and a Quarter Million Dollars
DEPOSITS over Ten Million Dollars
SURPLUS over One and a Quarter Million Dollars
NUMBER OF DEPOSITORS over Twelve Thousand
ACCOUNTS OPENED BY MAIL
4-24-13t Convenient to Broad Street Station

During Your Busy Shopping in
PHILADELPHIA
Stop in for a restful hour or two at
High-Class European & American Features
KEITH'S
Continuous Vaudeville 1.30 to Ten-Thirty P. M.
THE MILLION-DOLLAR PLEASURE-PALACE.
"Meet Your Friends in the Crystal Lobby."
Prices, 25c. to $1.00. All Seats Reserved, except 2nd Balcony.
Every Convenience for the Suburban Shopper—Ladies' Rooms, with matrons in attendance, Checking Bureaus (without charge), Telephones, etc., etc.

Hendricks & Mariner,
Cor. Wood and Penn Streets, Bristol,
Stoves, Heaters and Ranges.
Tin, Slag and Felt
ROOFING.
Roofs painted with paint that will not come off.
GIVE US A CALL. PHONE, 76X.

The Bucks County

LOCAL INTELLIGEN

A dance will be held in Hall on Friday, June 12.

Elmer E. Trimble, of Wil J., spent the forepart of th town.

Harvey, the four-year-o Mr. and Mrs. Roper is ill phoid fever.

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Joseph R. Grundy will the members of the Fiv Club, of Philadelphia, a Grove today.

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Miss Marion Stuckert leav tomorrow for New Foundlan where she will spend six w Miss Maud Terhune.

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Philip Winter, of Mill str the graduating class of th High School to Bordentown morning in his yacht where was spent in viewing the old Bonaparte Park.

List of letters remaining at tol post office for the week end 4: Willie Bentley, Lottie Ca J. Cunland, B. Clark, Lily C Dixon, C. H. King, Lillie Lillie Moore, Meva Pavo.

Misses Mamie and Anna R Doylestown, were visiting on Dougherty on Dorrance Saturday and Sunday. Mis erty entertained a number o in their honor on Sunday eve

F. J. Boas has received the for building a number of dences for the Standard Cast Manufacturing Co. The will be erected on the compa erty in the vicinity of the plant.

Several new canal freight b arrived and are quartered in basin. The new warehouse a let of the canal has been e and it is contemplated that th al freight traffic on the canal gin soon.

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The marriage of Miss N Hampton, daughter of Fran Hampton and Samuel H. Eve of Mr. and Mrs. Alaridge Eve place on Wednesday of this Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. are making a tour to Niagar and other points of interest a return in about two weeks.

William O. Daniels, form member of the Bristol poli died at his home on Lafayett on Wednesday after a prolon ness. Some time ago the dece his limb amputated at the hos the result of an accident susta the Bristol rolling mill. The leaves a widow and several su dren.

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The annual congregational of the Presbyterian Church w on Monday evening. The fo trustees were elected: Dr. H. Harold Peirce, John C. S Esq., George Ardrey, Dr. A. son and Charles Carty. The has received this week over settlement of the claim for d caused to the trees in fron church property by the electr of the trolley company.

Harry H. Dartt, who has Bristol for the past three mont gaged in supervising the const of the warehouse buildings for high Coal and Navigation Co. canal basin, left for Mauch the company's headquarters, o nesday, having completed his Mr. Dartt is a young man of and genial disposition and man friends in Bristol during hi stay here, all of whom regre much to see him leave.

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NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

...rd Shoes

. You'd just as soon have better shoes than you're now wearing, wouldn't you? Nothing's good enough in this world as long as we can get something better.

If you are

A Crawford Man

we needn't say any more to you, except that this is the store for another pair of them.

If you're not, you've got something coming to you in shoe comfort and value more than you've had and it is here for you.

...L. Hibbs,

...t Bristol, Penna.

...NIA RAILROAD.

...HE GREAT LAKES.

...eresting, and instructive, there is ...eat Lakes, those inland seas which ...en the United States and Canada. ...t charming months in the year in

...senger steamships of the Anchor ...As well appointed as the palatial ...plow the Atlantic, their schedule ...all stopping places to enable the ...the great lake cities and to view ...ve sights of the lakes, and the

...Detroit River, and through Lake ...canal in the middle of the lake, ...iron, the locking of the steamer ...the Soo, and the passage of the ...nal, across the upper end of Michi...ng features.

...alo to Duluth covers over eleven ...days' journey. Leaving Buffalo, ...nd Tionesta, make stops at Erie, ...nac Island, the Soo, Marquette, ...d Duluth.

... on June 16, when the Steamer ...sailing from Buffalo.

...Great Lake Annex of the Penn... service measures up to the high ...ard Railroad of America."

...giving sailing dates of steamers, ...ormation is in course of preparation, ...en ready from any Pennsylvania ...o is also prepared to book passen... this trip through the Great Lakes 6-5-2t

...P COOL!

Drink

...GLASS'

...EBRATED

...ODA

...le with the purest fruit syrups

...' Pharmacy

...ANCE STREET

...Saving Fund Society

...ILADELPHIA

...02 Chestnut Street

...ted April 20, 1853

...Per Cent per annum

...d a Quarter Million Dollars

...Million Dollars

...d a Quarter Million Dollars

...SITORS over Twelve Thousand

...OPENED BY MAIL

Convenient to Broad Street Station

Busy Shopping in

...DELPHIA

restful hour or two at

...ITH'S Continuous Vaudeville 1.30 to Ten-Thirty P. M.

...LAR PLEASURE-PALACE.

...ds in the Crystal Lobby."

Seats Reserved, except 2nd Balcony.

...Shopper—Ladies' Rooms, with matrons in ...out charge), Telephones, etc., etc.

... & Mariner,

...Penn Streets, Bristol,

...ers and Ranges.

...g and Felt

...FING.

... with paint that ... off.

PHONE, 76X.

The Bucks County Gazette.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

A dance will be held in St. Marks Hall on Friday, June 12.

Elmer E. Trimble, of Wildwood, N. J., spent the forepart of the week in town.

Harvey, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roper is ill with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Maurice Roche is quite ill at her home on Linden street with remittent fever.

Miss Ethel Vick, formerly of Bristol, graduated from Bryn Mawr College on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young are happy over the arrival of a son, which was born on Sunday.

Friends will please bear in mind the annual social gathering of the W. C. T. U. on the 19th inst.

Leonard Blanch and sister, Claire, of Jersey City, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here.

On Saturday afternoon the Crescents will play the strong U. G. I., of Philadelphia, on the Corson street grounds at 3.30.

Joseph R. Grundy will entertain the members of the Five O'clock Club, of Philadelphia, at Walnut Grove today.

Mrs. George Oakes and children, of Somerville, N. J., are visiting Mrs. Oakes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Peterson.

Miss Marion Stuckert leaves Bristol tomorrow for New Foundland, N. J., where she will spend six weeks with Miss Maud Terhune.

Mrs. E. Carver, who recently moved from Bristol to Morrisville, fell down stairs in her new home a few days ago and was badly injured.

Alfred Barnfield, Jr., and family, of Philadelphia, was visiting his father, Alfred Barnfield, Sr., on Cedar street, on Saturday and Sunday.

William G. Buckman has purchased the two lots on Radcliffe street adjoining Dr. J. deB. Abbott's new home near Jefferson avenue and will erect a fine residence this summer.

Bristol Dramatic Association goes to Cornwells tomorrow evening to present their plays for the benefit of the P. O. S. of A. Grim's orchestra will accompany the association.

Mrs. James McCarren and family, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. McCarren's father, Thomas Doyle, on Otter street. Mr. McCarren also spent Saturday and Sunday there.

Phillip Winter, of Mill street, took the graduating class of the Bristol High School to Bordentown yesterday morning in his yacht where the day was spent in viewing the old historic Bonaparte Park.

List of letters remaining at the Bristol postoffice for the week ending June 4: Willie Bentley, Lottie Carter, Mrs. J. Cauland, B. Clark, Lily Coe, Mabel Dixon, C. H. King, Lillie Miller, Lillie Moore, Meva Pavo.

Misses Mame and Anna Biglan, of Doylestown, were visiting Miss Helen Dougherty on Dorrance street on Saturday and Sunday. Miss Dougherty entertained a number of friends in their honor on Sunday evening.

F. J. Boas has received the contract for building a number of new residences for the Standard Cast Iron Pipe Manufacturing Co. The buildings will be erected on the company property in the vicinity of the big pipe plant.

Several new canal freight boats have arrived and are quartered in the canal basin. The new warehouse at the outlet of the canal has been completed and it is contemplated that the general freight traffic on the canal will begin soon.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Osman, formerly of Bristol, entertained a number of friends at their home, 4001 Pine street, Philadelphia, on Wednesday. Among those present were the Misses Louderbough, Maria Jarvis and M. C. Baker, of Bristol.

Mrs. Harriet Bladen Leech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Leech, a member of the Senior class of Vassar College has sent cards to her friends, announcing the commencement exercises of her class at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on next Wednesday, June 10.

George Scull, a brother of Mrs. John Booz, who has been absent from Bristol for many years, is making a visit here. Mr. Scull kept an oyster saloon in Bristol in 1857, in the basement of the building which was recently torn on Mill street, near Radcliffe, to make room for an amusement structure.

William H. Griffee and Miss Rachel Scheetz, both of Bristol, were married at the Lutheran parsonage at Kintersville by the Rev. S. S. Deihl, on Wednesday, May 27, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The ring service of the Lutheran Church was used and was witnessed by several friends of the contracting parties.

The marriage of Miss Nellie M. Hampton, daughter of Franklin B. Hampton and Samuel H. Everitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge Everitt, took place on Wednesday of this week in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Everitt are making a tour to Niagara Falls and other points of interest and will return in about two weeks.

William O. Daniels, formerly a member of the Bristol police force, died at his home on Lafayette street, on Wednesday after a prolonged illness. Some time ago the deceased had his limb amputated at the hospital as the result of an accident sustained at the Bristol rolling mill. The deceased leaves a widow and several small children.

Notwithstanding the downpour of rain last Saturday afternoon a squad composed of members of the local G. A. R. Post visited the various cemeteries about town and honored the departed veterans. As the old veterans marched through the streets accompanied by the fife and drum corps and drenched to the skin, there were many expressions of tender sympathy for the old heroes of the civil war.

The annual congregational meeting of the Presbyterian Church was held on Monday evening. The following trustees were elected: Dr. H. Pursell, Harold Peirce, John C. Stuckert, Esq., George Ardrey, Dr. A. S. Wilson and Charles Carty. The church has received this week over $600 in settlement of the claim for damages caused to the trees in front of the church property by the electric wires of the trolley company.

Harry H. Dartt, who has been in Bristol for the past three months, engaged in supervising the construction of the warehouse buildings for the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co. at the canal basin, left for Mauch Chunk, the company's headquarters, on Wednesday, having completed his work. Mr. Dartt is a young man of a kind and genial disposition and made many friends in Bristol during his short stay here, all of whom regret very much to see him leave.

The First Regiment Infantry, Order of Independent Americans, composed of the various councils of the eastern district of Pennsylvania, will make an endurance hike from Philadelphia to Trenton on June 21st. The regiment will leave Philadelphia at midnight on the walk and will arrive in Bristol at three o'clock Sunday morning. Arrangements have been made for breakfast at Peterson's restaurant, corner of Bath and Otter streets. They will resume thier journey at 7 a. m.

A special joint meeting of the Bristol Board of Health and the Sanitary committee of Council was held at Dr. H. Pursell's office on Monday evening, when the report of the sub-committee which was appointed to prepare an ordinance governing the inspection of milk was considered. The sub-committee presented a proposed ordinance providing for the licensing of all dealers furnishing milk to residents of the borough and governing and regulating the dairies from which the supply is obtained. The ordinance will be presented at the regular meeting of Council on next Monday evening.

ANNUAL MEETING SCHOOL BOARD

Old Officers Re-elected---Tax Rate Fixed at 75 Cents.

The annual meeting of the Bristol School Board was held last evening. All of the members were present except Messrs. Buckman and Wear.

The treasurer reported having paid all orders and had received $42 tuition of non-residents and $2600 loan from th Farmers National Bank.

The auditors reported having examined the treasurer's accounts and found them correct.

The treasurer' annual statement was read and ordered printed in the local papers.

The superintendent reported the number of pupils enrolled for the month 962; greatest number present, 897; average attendance, 804; new pupils admitted, 6; number of promotions, 577.

Upon motion the old board adjourned and the newly-elected members were qualified. Theonly change in the personnel of the board was the succession of William Squier and Eugene Barrett over John Wear and P. J. Barrett.

William V. Leech was re-elected president, Harvey S. Rue, secretary, and E. H. Foster, treasurer.

The secretary's salary was fixed at $125 and the treasurer's at $100.

The regular meeting nights for the board was fixed on the first Wednesday in each month at eight o'clock. The school term was fixed at ten months. The next school term will begin Tuesday, September 1st. The usual number of school journals were ordered. One session from 9 to 12 o'clock for the last two weeks in June and the first nine days in September was ordered.

The tax rate for the ensuing year was fixed at 75 cents on the $100. Sixty cents for general school purposes and fifteen cents for building and bond redemption purposes.

The secretary was instructed to advertise for proposals for furnishing 150 to 170 tons of coal, bids to be opened at a special meeting to be held on June 24, at which special meeting the salaries of teachers and janitors will be fixed and teachers and janitors elected.

DEATHS.

ERNEST F. KRAFT.

Ernest F. Kraft, aged 18 years and 10 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Kraft, of Bristol, was drowned in the Delaware river on Memorial Day afternoon while, with two other boys, he was engaged in swimming at the Market street wharf.

Although it was raining at the time, young Kraft, with two lads, Turner and Snelson, were enjoying themselves in diving off the wharf. In running down the "slip" to jump overboard Kraft's feet slipped on the wet planks and he fell on his back at the edge of the wharf and tumbled into the river. Not thinking the boy was hurt his companions expected to see him rise to the surface, but after a few moments, when there was no appearance to the surface of the swimmer, Turner and Snelson gave the alarm and summoned aid. With boat and grappling hooks Charles Swangle recovered the body after it had been in the water nearly a half hour.

Universal grief throughout the town was expressed when the news of the disaster became known. Ernest Kraft was a youth of exceptional character. He was quiet, unassuming, studious and had particularly bright prospects for the future. For several years he was engaged as a clerk in the drug store of Emlen Martin. He was ambitious and his heart was in his work. Only a few weeks ago he passed a creditable examination before the State Pharmaceutical Board and had received his certificate as a qualified assistant and expected to graduate next year from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, after which he proposed to take up the study of medicine.

The grieved parents have the sincere sympathy of the entire community in their hours of bereavement.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon. Services were held at St. James Episcopal Church, of which the deceased was an active member and where he participated in the altar services. Rev. W. H. Bown conducted the ceremonies, and paid a fitting tribute to the memory of the departed one.

The interment was in the Bristol Cemetery.

JAMES BOYLE.

Jame Boyle, aged 26 years, died at his home, 1023 Pond street, last Friday afternoon of valvular disease of the heart, after an illness of about a year. The funeral was held on Tuesday. Interment at St. Marks Cemetery.

New Library Books.

The following new books have been added to the Bristol Library: The Princess Dehra, The Unlucky Family, The Old Dominion, The Barrier, The Prima donna, Alice for Short, Mr. Krewe's Career.

Local Option Committee Meeting.

The executive committee of the local option organization met in Doylestown yesterday afternoon and held a two-hour session. Rev. Tope, of Philadelphia, and Rev. Nicholson, of Harrisburg, were present. A committee on legislative nominations was appointed, and plans perfected for the campaign.

HOME NOTES.

Frank Pfeifer, of Washington street, spent Saturday and Sunday at Hamburg, Pa.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank McIlhaney, Swain street, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Doyle and family, of Philadelphia, are spending this week with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Rogers, Jr., of New York, visited the former's parents here Saturday and Sunday.

James Waters and family, of Germantown, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Ella McGinley, Linden street.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Alice Blakeley, daughter of the late Rev. H. E. Gilroy, of Chester, Pa., and Captain Howard Price Campbell, Fifth Infantry, United States Army.

Mrs. T. C. Jenks met with a painful accident at her home, 214 Jefferson avenue, on Monday evening. While walking in the yard on the boardwalk her ankle turned and she fell and fractured her collar bone.

The annual musical given by the pupils of Miss Laura B. King will be held in the Methodist Chapel on the evening of June 27. The piano recital given by the pupils of Miss Marion B. Roper will be at the same place on Friday evening, June 12.

The Bristol Lodge of Elks formally opened their new Home on the river bank, opposite the Gazette office, on Saturday. The place has been tastefully fitted up and made comfortable for the members. George Van Dine has charge of the premises as steward.

The garbage collector gives notice that his wagon will make collections in the Second and Fifth wards on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, and that receptacles should be placed at the curb by seven o'clock in the morning. In the afternoons of the same day collections are made in the First ward. In the Third and Fourth wards collections will be made on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings.

A school teacher in an adjoining town received the following epistle from the mother of one of her pupils: "Dear Miss: You write me about whipping Johnnie. I hereby give you permission to beet him up at any time it is necessary to learn him his lessons. He is just like his father—you have to learn him with a club. Pound nolege into him. I wante him to get it, and don't pay any attenshion to what his father says. I'll handle him."

CURRENCY BILL DENOUNCED

Cashier Scott, of the Oldest Bank in Bucks County, Says Bill Passed by Congress is Dangerous and was Enacted for Political Purposes.

The new currency bill which was jammed through the House of Representatives practically without debate, and the members whipped into line for its passage upon the threatened hold-up of the postoffice "pork" bill, and which later passed the Senate by methods of trickery has been universally denounced by officials of sound banking institutions throughout the country.

The new currency law was passed ostensibly for the purpose of rendering aid in times of money stringency to the banking interests of the country. Those interests, however, are loud in its condemnation of the measure.

It is almost universally claimed that political interests were back of the bill and politics, not business, was the inspiration of its passage.

CASHIER SCOTTS' VIEWS.

For the purpose of obtaining a sound financial view of the new currency law a representative of the Gazette called upon Cashier Charles E. Scott, of the Farmers' National Bank, of Bristol, on Wednesday, and requested an opinion from him. The Farmers' National is the oldest bank in Bucks county and was established in 1814. It stands in the very first rank of over four thousand national banks in the country in point of financial strength as illustrated by the percentage of surplus and undivided profits to capital.

Mr. Scott, who has spent the most part of his life in the financial world, is absolutely qualified to give competent testimony regarding the new law, and when questioned regarding the merits of the bill said:

LAW UNWISE AND DANGEROUS.

"Congress has not passed an Act for the improvement of the currency. It has merely passed an apology for an Act to appease people who think there is a dearth of currency in the country, which is not true.

"Now, that the panic is over, there is such a glut of currency that the Treasury Department notifies bankers that it is unable to redeem all that is presented for redemption, and urges them not to send in any more than can be avoided until the Department is freed from its overworked condition.

"Congress felt that it was necessary—politically—to pass something, so it gathered together a hodge-podge of incongruities, formulated them into a bill, and then incorporated into that bill a provision for the formation of a Currency Commission to do the work over again.

"That the members knew that the bill they passed was unwise and dangerous is evident to anyone who will be affected by its provisions.

"I remember well the old State Bank currency that required the use of a 'Bank Note Detector' every day in commercial houses, and regret the tendency to break away from the restrictions which now make the National Bank currency absolutely safe—no matter by what National Bank it is issued, and to return to the old wild cat notes which certainly gave flexibility while the bank that issued them lasted but in many cases that period was not long."

Mr. Scott said further that a New Jersey banker made some pithy remarks upon the situation which called forth the demand for currency legislation.

The Jersey banker said:

"A strong and healthy man by persistent overeating gets a colic. He calls a doctor, suffers some sharp pains and loses a few days labor. It is a healthful processs, and typical of our panics in this country. There was as much property and as much currency in the hands of the people during the panic as before or after. The nominal prices of property are now lower, the actual value the same, and currency is a drug in the market.

"The main cause of the trouble is that some people are not sufficiently careful in the selection of the bank with which they deal, and some bankers are not sufficiently careful as to the securities in which they invest such peoples' money."

PHILADELPHIA BANKERS CONDEMN.

The president of the Merchants National Bank, of Philadelphia, says the new law "has not a single redeeming feature."

The president of the Penn National decares that "the politicians have made it harder for us to deal with the emergency problems than if they had let the subject entirely alone, and this measure will doubtless be used to prevent sensible legislation from being enacted."

The president of the Bank of North America denounced the bill and said: "It is worse than tomfoolery for Congress to put such insane regulations as this new measure provides upon the banks of the country. Senator Aldrich and his friends seem to have had their way, but we owe them no thanks. As for this Commission, to be made up of politicians, they will only make matters worse."

Others who are loud in their condemnation of the Wall street political currency bill were the chief officials of the following banks of Philadelphia: Manufacturers' National Bank, Union National Bank, Market Street National Bank, Guarantee Trust and other financial institutions.

Local Option Club Formed.

A local option club was formed at Morrisville last evening. The meeting was held in the Messiah Church and was largely attended. Rev. W. T. Johnston, of Bristol, was the principal speaker of the evening. Rev. T. R. Crooks and Rev. E. T. Ferry, of Morrisville, also made addresses.

New Postoffice for Morrisville.

Morrisville will likely have a new and larger postoffice some time in the near future, as the postoffice department is advertising for bids and proposals for the new building.

This is one of the great needs of Morrisville. The present building is entirely too small for the proper handling of the mails and for the public to go to receive their mail. The office often becomes blockaded on busy days.

Trolley Crash at Morrisville.

The Morrisville local of the New Jersey and Pennsylvania Traction Company, ran into one of the Philadelphia, Bristol and Trenton Street Railway Company cars Monday morning about 10 o'clock and broke front ends of both cars. Several windows were smashed, but no one was injured.

The accident happened at Trenton avenue, and Mill street, Morrisville. The Bristol car was standing on Trenton avenue, bound for Trenton.

The Morrisville local was bound for Morrisville, and at Trenton avenue and Mill street the brakes refused to work and the car plunged into the Bristol car.

Scientists to To Take Canal Trip.

The Bucks County Natural Science Association will take its summer outing in a canal-boat trip from Yardley to Bowman's Hill, Solebury, tomorrow, Saturday, June 6th. Members and their friends will take the boat at the lawn of Thomas C. Knowles, Yardley, at 10.30 a. m. The Trenton-New Hope trolley passes the door. The boat will reach the Neely place about 1 p. m., where a basket lunch will be eaten and visits made to the old copper mine and the graves of the Revolutionary soldiers. Informal talks on the geology of the region will be given on the boat, and at the copper mine a historical sketch of that region will be read, also, an article entitled "Our Friends—The Mosses."

Members not caring for the boat trip can reach the Neely place by the Trenton-New Hope trolley. The Bristol and Doylestown trolley connects at Newtown with Yardley trolley.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The editor of the Gazette assumes no responsibility whatever for the views expressed by correspondents. The columns of this paper are open for free discussion of any legitimate topic. Correspondents must, however, have their names accompanying the articles, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

A Mother's Protest.

Dear Mr. Editor:—Will you kindly print these few lines from a heart-broken and embarrassed parent.

After listening to the address of the assumingly modest school board official a week or so ago at the parents' meeting in the high school assembly hall, in which he said our children were jewels given of God for us to mould and brighten so that they might shine brighter than the parent, and then to witness the performance he and his assistants which brought disgrace upon the church, school, graduates and parents at the commencement exercises at the Methodist Church on Tuesday evening, I have wondered whether it would not be wise for us as parents to consider the matter seriously whether the influence is good for our children or whether it will really hinder our efforts at home to help them to be brighter and better than the parents. A MOTHER.

Criticism of the Commencement.

Bristol, June 3rd, 1908.

Mr. Editor:—Having received an invitation to our public school commencement, and being very much interested in everything concerning our public schools, I went with the expectation of enjoying a very instructive evening, but to my surprise and disgust, I found instead a political meeting which was no credit to Bristol.

I understand that the school directors asked for and were granted permission to hold the commencement exercises in the church, and I also understand that the trustees granted the use of the church expecting it would be used for the commencement exercises only and never thought it would be converted into a political meeting, which was a disgrace to the church and also to the community.

It is a beautiful sight to see our children graduate, but it is a burning shame to have this memorable occasion converted in the manner it was.

Have we ever had a commencement before when the graduating class received so little attention, praise or words of encourgement or advice?

I say it's a disgrace to our schools and are the Methodist people going to allow the trustees to grant the School Board premission to hold such meetings? If so, it is about time the pastor should step to the front and stop such meetings, for a church is no place for political gatherings and it should not be tolerated.

A METHODIST.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

The class of '08 of the Bristol High School had a jolly time on Monday evening at its class day exercises. The assembly hall of the high school was crowded with the relatives and friends of the class.

The exercises opened with an address by the president of the class, Dallas Johnston, son of Rev. W. T. Johnston, which was full of humor.

Mr. Johnston was followed by Miss May Stradling, who sang a number of original selections, in which she paid her respects in a humorous strain, to every member of the class.

The roll call by Miss Marie E. Bloodgood was a pleasing diversion which offered lots of amusement.

Albert Loechner read a comic essay in which he poked considerable fun at his classamtes.

The class diary, by Miss Elizabeth Bennett, was a resume of the happenings in the class for the last few months.

Many humorous events figured in the composition, among the best of which was the account of Dallas Johnstons' mania for cheese and how he got sick on the trip to Valley Forge from eating too much cheese.

The class poem, by Phillip Winter, was really a commendable production and while filled with humor, was also illustrative of the genius and talent possessed by the young gentleman.

Miss Edna LaRue presented the "art collection," and while the drawings were purposely distorted, her very excellent description of the different characteristics of her classmates produced a very striking resemblance.

Her address was written in rhyme.

The class history was read by Miss Edna Groome, in which she exposed some of the harmless foibles of her companions.

A piano solo by Arthur Dungan was excellently rendered and much appreciated. A recitation by Miss Edith Ratcliffe, in the Irish dialect, was an innovation which was much enjoyed.

The presentations by Miss Florence Barton afforded no end of humor. A toy automobile for Philip Winter to save him trolley fare when visiting the country; a doll baby with golden hair, to prevent Arthur Dungan from playing with a cerain young lady's curls, and a pound of cheese for Dallas Johnston, were fair examples of the gifts which she presented.

The class prophecy, by Miss Alma Drury, was a carefully prepared paper, and while filled to the brim with humor, gave evidence of a well trained mind. Her thoughts on the iris, which is the class flower, were excellent and the way her thoughts developed made a story which was pleasing and enjoyable.

Miss Ethel Townsend, in a few well chosen words, presented to the B class in behalf of her associates in the graduating class, a bronze bust of Shakespeare. The gift was accepted by the president of the B class, Miss Vera Vansant. The exercises concluded with singing of the class song, the words of which were composed by Phillip G. Winter.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Preparatory service this Friday at 7.45 p. m. Communion next Sabbath. The Rev. Jacob Weidman, D. D., a former pastor, will be present.

A bread, pie and cake sale will be held by the ladies on Saturday, June 13th, in Miss E. Lawrence's school room.

BAPTIST.

At the morning service the pastor will preach, taking for his subject, "The Completed Temple." After the sermon communion service.

In the evening the pastor's subject will be "Standards of Measurements."

Sunday school and men's bible class at two o'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Dr. S. W. Gehrett will administer the communion at 10.30 a. m. assisted by the Rev. John H. Crankshaw.

2.00 p. m., Sunday school.

6.45 p. m., Epworth League.

7.45 p. m., preaching by the Rev. J. H. Crankshaw.

Class meetings Sunday at 9.30 a. m., Monday and Wednesday at 8.00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 8.00 p. m.

A. M. E. CHURCH.

Regular service and communion at 10.30 a. m. At 8 p. m. will be the concluding services of the conference year. The conference will meet at Carlisle, Pa., on the 10th inst.

EDDINGTON PRESBYTERIAN.

Next Sunday morning the pastor will speak on "Progress, True and False, Theological and Otherwise."

Next Sunday evening is consecration and the subject is "Penitence, True and False." The leader will be Miss Belle Scott.

Next week on Monday evening the business meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society will be held.

Next week on Wednesday evening the Cottage Prayer meeting will be held at the residence of William E. Davis, at Bridgewater. The subject will be "Our Boys and Girls."

Coal Cheapest Now.

Coal is at its cheapest point now at $6.50 for a gross ton of 2240 pounds. Avail yourselves of this opportunity to fill your bins. Pea coal, $4.75. Prices will be higher as season advances. You run no risk. The quality is good. W. F. LEEDOM.

Phone 46.

BRISTOL GETS ANOTHER LICKING

Through miserable fielding by the home team's infield and wild pitching by Poulterer, Florence easily defeated the Bristol team last Sunday, 8-3. Expecting a great game, a large crowd turned out, about one-fourth being from Jersey, and were sadly disappointed.

The game was a fine exhibition for the first two innings only. In the third inning the Jerseymen finally got started when Kettler made a mess of Hobbs' grounder.

Bentcliffe made a safe hit, advancing the runner a base.

Morey hit one which McDermott failed to stop and the bases were filled.

Poulterer's base on balls to Wilson scored Hobbs, Poulterer also allowed Bentcliffe to score on a wild throw to third base.

Perkins was given a base on balls. Smith made no attempt to get the runner at home and threw Saddler's grounder to first, Morey scoring.

Bristol came to life long enough in their half of the fourth to tie the score.

McDermott started by making a clean hit to left field, he stole second.

Perkins and Bentcliffe got mixed up on Berg's fly, it getting away from Perkins, Bentcliffe threw wild to third, McDermott scoring.

Kettler's hit scored Berg.

Kettler reached third on an out and scored the third run on a passed ball.

In the fifth Morey's hit and two stolen bases, an error by Poulterer and McDermott and Roe's single gave Florence three more runs.

Two hits, a stolen base and Kettler's error gave the visitors their final runs in the eighth inning.

The playing of Si Perkins at second base and a one-hand catch of a line drive by Smith were the features.

The score:

BRISTOL.

	r	h	o	a	e
Gallagher, rf	0	0	1	0	0
J. Mulligan, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Barton, cf	0	2	1	1	0
Smith, ss	0	0	4	1	1
McDermott, 3b	1	1	0	5	2
Berg, c	1	1	6	0	0
Kettler, 2b	1	1	1	1	2
Sommers, 1b	0	0	11	0	0
Poulterer, p	0	0	2	5	2
Total	3	6	27	13	7

FLORENCE.

	r	h	o	a	e
Morey, 1b	2	1	13	0	0
Wilson, ss	1	0	0	0	2
Perkins, 2b	1	1	2	5	0
Saddler, c	0	0	7	1	1
J. Cheeseman, 3b	1	1	1	2	0
Rose, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Hobbs, cf	1	0	1	0	0
Bentcliffe, rf	2	2	1	0	1
Sweeney, p	0	0	1	3	0
Total	8	6	27	11	4

Bristol 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Florence 0 0 3 0 3 0 0 2 0—8

Earned runs, Bristol, 1; Florence, 1. Missed grounders and fumbles, Smith, Kettler, 2; McDermott, Wilson, 2. Wild throws, Poulterer, 2; McDermott, Saddler, Bentcliffe. Stolen bases, Morey, Wilson, Cheeseman, Barton, 2; McDermott. Left on bases, Bristol, 6; Florence, 6. Struck out, by Poulterer, 3; Sweeney, 8. Bases on balls, off Poulterer, 5; Sweeney, 3. Wild pitches, Poulterer. Passed balls, Saddler, 2. Umpire, Callahan.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Morey saved Perkins an error in the third inning making a nice pickup of a low throw.

Manager Keating has released Sommers, Smith and Kettler. Three good infielders will be procured for next Sunday's game.

Bristol plays the strong Westville, N. J., team this Sunday. This team played a great nineteen inning game about two weeks ago.

The Good Will Hose Company, No. 3 would like to hear from the winner of the series being played by the other hose companies. No. 2's preferred. Phone 105W.

On Sunday the Independents defeated the Hamtown by the score 7 to 5. The features of the game was the battery work of J. Sagolla and Manzi of the Independents.

At Magnolia on Sunday last Magnolia defeated the Coalcrackers by the score of 14 to 13. A feature of the game was the hitting of Larue, of Magnolia. This is two straight games won by the Magnolias.

A great game will be played next Sunday morning at Persimmon Park when the married and single men of the Good Will Hose Company, No. 3, will clash. All members wishing to play on either one of these teams should notify Manager John Harrison, of the married men or Manager Edward Thornton, of the Bachelors.

Manager Keating has released Smith, Sommers and Kettler of the Bristol team and procured William "Seek" Hewitt and Elmer Whitelock of the Camden team. Both of these players are well known, both having played with minor league teams. Hewitt is captain of the present Camden team leaders of the Philadelphia League. Last season he played at Millville with McDermott, the man playing third for Bristol. Parry Thackara will also catch on Sunday. Manager Keating intends having his team out early Sunday. The line-up: Poulterer, P; Thackara, c; Krause, 1b or p; Hewitt, 2b; McDermott, 3b; Whitelock, ss; J. Mulligan, Gallagher, Coyle and Barton, fielders.

Ellis and Topham will probably be the battery for Westville.

Cornwells.

We are very glad to hear that Dallas Wagner is improving.

Miss Anna Stetser, of Ocean City, spent a week with Miss Ida Murray.

Mrs. William Hall, of Philadelphia, is spending a few days at the home of Dallas Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miskey and family, and Mrs. Paiste, of Philadelphia, are located at the Paiste homestead for the summer.

Preparations are being made for Children's Day services which will be held at the Methodist Church on Sunday evening, June 14th.

The members of the Young People's Club of the M. E. Church will begin on Friday evening at 7 o'clock the rehearsal of the cantata "Flora's Birthday."

Regular service will be held in the Cornwells M. E. Church on Sunday. Subject for morning sermon, "Our Father." Topic for evening sermon, "The Right Hand of God."

A strawberry festival will be held on the lawn of the M. E. Church, weather permitting, on Saturday, June 13th. Tickets, 25 cents, including strawberries, ice cream and cake. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Harry Rue, who was injured in the trolley wreck, sister of Mrs. Dallas Wagner, who was killed in the accident, is slowly improving at the Chestnut Hill Hospital, but she is still in a critical condition.

NEW LAWNS

A fine new assortment of lawn, plain and fancy.

Flowered Swiss reduced from 12½c and 15c to 8c.

White lawn, from 10c to 40c.
Lancaster gingnams, 8c
Bates' Seersuckers, 12½c
Percales, 12½c
Hill muslin, 36 in. 10c
Hill muslin, 42 in. 12½c
Hill muslin, 45 in. 15c
10-4 Mohawk Bleached Sheeting, 30c yard.
Mohawk Sheets, 81x90, 70c
White-Lawn Waists, 60 and 75c.

Mrs. T. Brownlee,

555 Bath Street.

Phone 16 W. Bristol, Pa.

FLORAL BOAT ARRIVES.

The floral boat, set afloat at Easton on Memorial Day, gaily bedecked with roses and sweet blossoms, and with the flag of our Republic waving from its tiny masts, was escorted to Trenton by the Mohawk Canoe Club—passing the rapids without mishap—and on Tuesday morning reached Bristol in the care of Captain Nelson, of Trenton.

It was anchored off the ferry slip until 1.30 p. m., when it was conveyed by Captain Harry McLaughlin, of the Anchor Yacht Club of Bristol, to Philadelphia to be turned over to Naval Post, No. 400, G. A. R., for further escort to the open sea, where it will drift about until its flowers are scattered to the waves as a tribute to the gallant sailors of our Navy who gave up their lives in the sea fights of the Revolution and of the Rebellion.

The last boat thus set adrift from the head waters of the Delaware is reported as having been picked up on the coast of Norway, its metal hull battered and twisted by the storms it had encountered, the beautiful blossoms that had adorned it lost in the waste of waters, but the inscription on its deck showing from whence it came and why it started upon its sacred mission.

The little vessel had been christened "John Taylor," in honor of a Philadelphia veteran who was Department Commander of Pennsylvania.

Elaborate ceremonies attended the launching of the memorial boat at Easton on Saturday.

The exercises were conducted under the auspices of Lafayette Post of Easton. Miss E. a Neele, daughter of the builder, broke a bottle of wine over the boat and christened it. She made a brief address saying:

"Dear Friends: Once more we gather in our humble way to voice the love we cherish in our hearts for those brave comrades, who, on land and sea, gave up their lives that we might live in peace—united one and all.

"To those who fought and died on land we bless with monuments of stone, whereon each year we write our love anew and decorate their hallowed graves with flowers, and bewail the loss we feel in sad remembrance.

"And now we turn out heavy eyes to those brave hearts who manned our ships and died at sea—beloved comrades ne'er returned to us. We send our love across the waves once more, and bless them one and all from shore to shore.

"To these we launch this little boat and pray again that all our heroes share our peace and strength and love. God bless you all and keep you safe from future pestilence. Go, little boat, and scatter every flower, and dip the flag to every man once more."

Resolutions of Respect.

At a special meeting of Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, of Bristol, held on Sunday, May 31, 1908, the following resolutions of respect in memory of Brother James Boyle were read and approved, and a committee appointed to have them printed in the Bucks County Gazette:

Whereas, Since our last meeting it has pleased God, the great counselor of the universe, to send into our midst the dark angel of death that he might perform the function of his office upon our esteemed brother, James Boyle, thereby releasing the imprisoned spirit that it might fly upon wings of love up to its heavenly home, where the glad shouts of ransomed hosts welcome it to eternal rest, and, whereas, the circumstances surrounding his death are of such a sorrowful character, leaving, as he did, a mother, brothers and sisters, and numerous relatives and countless friends to mourn his loss, therefore be it

Resolved, That whilst we bow our heads in humble submission to the inscrutible decree of our Almighty God, at the same time we cannot restrain the expression of our deep sorrow at the death of our late fellow member, who had endeared himself to us by a congenial disposition, the warmth of his courage and the honesty and integrity of his convictions.

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Boyle, we are reminded very forcibly of the uncertainty of life, and, taking his demise as an example, we urge upon our members the necessity of keeping their souls continually prepared for eternal judgment, for we know not the day nor the hour when the death angel shall come.

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Boyle, we lose not only a worthy and beloved brother, but our community an honorable, upright citizen and our nation a true and loyal subject.

Resolved, That as a token of respect our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days and a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes and published in the Bucks County Gazette.

JOHN F. TAFE,
BERNARD A. BOYLE,
JAMES MULLIGAN,
Committee.

Card of Thanks.

The members of the family of P. F. Fallon, who died at his home in Bristol on May 22, wish to thank the members of the Bristol police force, and members of A. O. H. Society and the F. O. A., and other friends for their kindness and sympathy in their bereavement.

Choice Creamery Butter

fresh semi-weekly from nearby creameries.

CHARLES P. DUNGAN,

558 Bath Street.

Administrator's Sale of Store Goods,

Belonging to the estate of Joseph Deslicts, deceased.

Will be sold at public sale on

Saturday, June 13th, 1908,

at 1 o'clock, p. m.,

on the premises of Issachar Assy, at Midway, Bristol township, the entire stock of store goods of said decedent, consisting in part of canned goods of every description, coffee, tea, salt, soaps, matches, brooms, cigars, tobacco and all other stock such as is usually kept in a country store.

Terms Cash. HOWARD I. JAMES,
6-5-2t Administrator.

NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF NAVIGATION FOR THE RIVER DELAWARE AND ITS NAVIGABLE TRIBUTARIES.

Room 349 Bourse,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that the Standard Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Company has applied for license to construct a bulkhead in front of its property in Bristol, extending from the lower side of the Company's wharf to the line of the Laing Estate. Plan of contemplated improvement is on file and can be seen at this office.

GEORGE F. SPROULE,
Secretary.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

In accordance with an Act of Assembly there will be sold at public auction for non-payment of freight and storage charges, on

Saturday, June 13th, 1908,

at two o'clock, P. M.,

at the freight station of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at Bristol, Pa., 49 bags of coarse salt, suitable for use on asparagus beds, which were consigned to James Rogers.

Will be sold to the highest bidder.

WILLIAM SQUIER,
5-29-3t Freight Agent, P. R. R.

ICE CREAM.

Always Uniform, Pure and Fresh.

Ice Cream, Water Ices and Frozen Flake.

All orders filled.

Bricks any size or flavors.

At Hetherington's, Wood street, near Jefferson avenue.

At Peterson's, Cor. Bath and Otter streets.

Flake at Arrison's, Cor. Wood and Walnut Sts. and at our saloon on Mill street.

John Angus,

Wholesale and Retail dealer in

Ice Cream, Water Ices & Flake

287 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

6-5-tf

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Farmers National Bank of Bucks Co.

At Bristol, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, May 14th, 1908:

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts		$506,648 42
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation		40,000.00
Bonds, securities, etc		389,435.00
Banking-house, furniture and fixtures		5,000 00
Due from National Banks (not Reserve Agents)		4,157 10
Due from approved reserve agents		61,235.63
Checks and other cash items		1,197.33
Notes of other National Bank		2,045.00
Nickels and cents		352 03
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK VIZ:		
Specie	$27,000.00	
Legal tender notes	28,440 00	55,440 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer		2,000.00
Total		$1,069 482 16

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$ 97,226.00
Surplus fund	191,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	31,104 00
National Bank notes outstanding	38,400.00
Due to other National Banks	26,774.49
Dividends unpaid	1,926 00
Individual deposits subject to check	680,057 67
Total	$1,069,482 16

State of Penna., County of Bucks, ss

I, Charles E. Scott, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHARLES E. SCOTT, Cashier.

Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 20th day of May, 1908

WILLIAM H. BOOZ,
Notary Public

Correct—Attest:
BENJ. J. TAYLOR,
JOHN C. STUCKERT, Directors
R. H. G...,

5-22 3t

Report of the condition of

The Bristol Trust Company

Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa.

At the close of business, May 19, 1908.

RESOURCES

Reserve Fund—		
Cash, specie and notes	$15,348 35	
Legal securities	10,000 00	
Due from approved reserve agents	15,401 66	$40,750 01
Checks and cash items		53 16
Commercial and other paper purchased		27,062 34
Loans upon call with collateral		200 00
Investment securities owned exclusive of reserve bonds, viz:		
Stocks, bonds, etc.	$67,008 00	
Mortgages and judgments of record	14,000 00	$81,008 00
Real estate		23,000 00
Furniture and fixtures		992 40
Miscellaneous assets		237 43
Book value of legal reserve investments above par		87 50
		$173,391 33

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		$125,000 00
Surplus fund		6,000 00
Deposits, subject to check	$30,040 37	
Deposits, special	12,350 96	42 391 33
		$173,391 33

State of Penna, County of Bucks

I, Wm. P. McCoy, treasurer of the above named company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief WM. P. McCOY, Treas

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd of May, 1908.

MARGARET F. LEATHERMAN,
Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
HARRY H. HEADLEY
W. HARRY SMITH Directors
E. W. MINSTER

I am Prepared

to serve you with my

FAMOUS SNOWFLAKE

AND

ICE CREAM

wholesale and retail

Special rates made to Parties, Suppers, etc.

A small share of your patronage toward the Blind will be highly appreciated.

My snowflake and Ice Cream are guaranteed strictly pure.

Snowflake, 20c a quart.

G. W. JOHNSON,

230 Otter street Bristol.
Phone 38 L. 5-29-1t

THIS WEEK'S

Specials

Ladies' Wash Skirts, light and dark colors, $1.00

Ladies' White Dress Skirts, $1.00.

Children's White Aprons, all sizes, 25c

A full line of Children's Dresses in sizes from 1 year up to 16 years old, Price, 25c. up to $3.93.

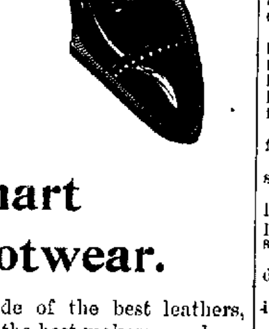
Boys' Bloomer Suits, sizes 2 to 6. Price, 50c.

An extra full size Ladies' White Petticoat, $1.00.

R. R. PEARSON

310 Mill Street

BRISTOL, PA.



Smart Footwear.

Made of the best leathers, by the best makers---and we know it.

We have the kind you will eventually wear.

Men's and Ladies' Oxfords, Pumps, Shoes, etc.,

$2.50, $3, $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00.

Patent Leathers, Tans, Gun Metals, Vici Kid, etc.

Children's Shoes, all prices.

Included in these is a full line of the Educator Shoe.

W. K. Highland,

Boot Shop

303 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

Home product. We are always able to furnish you with patent leather shoes made of selected Sterling Colt and Kid Manufactured by Bristol Patent Leather Co.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements under this head will be inserted for half a-cent a word. No advertisment taken for less than 10 cents

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply Mrs Joseph S Thomas, 6?7 Radcliffe street.

GIRL wanted to assist with housework. Afternoons and evenings off. Apply 241 Cedar street.

BOARD can be had at 2?3 Mulberry street.

LOST—About five weeks ago. A pair of topaz rosaries, without cross. Highly prized. Finder will please return to Gazette office.

FOR SALE—Fine young pigs for sale cheap. Dungan Bros, Bath Road, Bristol.

PASTURE for 12 horses. Best grass; spring water. One dollar per week. A. R. Burton. Fallsington, Pa 6-5 1t

LAWN MOWERS sharpened. Electric door bells repaired. Keys made. Bicycles repaired. Prompt attention. T. J. Grover, 115 Cedar street, Bristol.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, 2 bulk windows, 1 counter. 215 Mill st

FOR SALE—Twelve sticks, 6x12x 5 of sound long leaf yellow pine, at $18 per thousand. Apply Gazette office

FOR SALE—Cheap, 8 H. P. boiler and 2 H. P. Steam engine. Inquire 537 Linden street, Bristol.

NOTICE—I will let the people in Bristol to rest, Mary and her Italian friend is getting along alright, and her parents are perfectly satisfied. Mary Quigley.

FOR RENT—Two six-roomed houses, in rear of Shades alley, Bath St. In good repair. Six dollars per month. Apply to W. F. Leedom, 6-5

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms for housekeeping. 215 Jefferson Ave.

WANTED—Young colored girl to help with housework. Apply at Gazette office 5-29?

FOR RENT—New brick porch front residence on Lafayette street. Possession June 1st. Apply F. I. Kraft, 125 Radcliffe St 5-29-1t

FOR SALE—Belgian Hares, $2.00 per pair; choice stock. Address B. Joseph, Eddington, Pa. 5-22 10t

FOR RENT—Fine suburban home, 11 room house, porches back and front, large lawn, fine shade trees, stables and out buildings, situated at Emilie. Address Mrs. E. E. Allen, Bristol R. F. D., Pa 5 8-4t

FIRE INSURANCE—Protect your property and thereby your credit by placing your risk in the North America. To loan on mortgage, can repay by installments. For rent, No. 816 Pine street. Apply to Wm. E. Laing, 8?0 Radcliffe street 4-24-tf

FOR SALE—House and double lot, large dwelling, located at ?9 Pine street (old number) Apply C. A. Wilson, 210 Radcliffe street. 4-10 10t

TOPPERS & knitters. Also girls over 14 years to learn topping. Clean, lucrative work. Beginners paid while learning. Apply to Radcliffe Hosiery Mill, 110-114 Radcliffe St. 9 13-tf

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VIOLIN OUTFITS. Lessons free. Confidential Credits. L. Comley, 2427 Russell Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 12-22-04

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All kinds of insurance.

315 Dorrance Street, Bristol, Pa.

Farmers National Bank

OF BUCKS COUNTY,

BRISTOL, PA.

ESTABLISHED, A. D. 1815.

The Oldest Bank in Bucks County.

Capital, ... $ 92,220
Surplus and Undivided Profits, 233,000

(April 28th, 1908)

The record of this bank for ninety-three years is an honorable one, and is a guarantee of continued fair and honest dealing in the future.

In times like the present they who have their savings or their business funds in a strong bank can sleep soundly. The safety of a bank depends largely upon the experience and qualifications of its Board of Directors.

Our vaults afford absolute security for the safe-keeping of valuables.

Cost was not considered in their construction.

They are thoroughly fireproof, burglar proof, mob proof and moisture proof—the latter being a desired consideration in a storage vault.

Come in and inspect them. See how dry our storage vault is.

Our Savings Department grows rapidly.

One dollar starts an account in either department.

Have you tried it?

SUITS AND OVERCOATS REDUCED

$20 and $25 suits and overcoats reduced to $16. $5 trousers now $3.

Now is your time to get made to order clothes.

SAMUEL LEVINSON

THE TAILOR

315 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

Bell Phone.

FOR SALE.

A Single Dwelling House situated No. 220 Dorrance street, Bristol Borough, Pa., containing seven rooms and bath, gas, water and heat throughout the house. Apply J. W. McBRIDE, 1621 S. 16th street, Philadelphia, Pa 5-8-tf

CHARLES HENRY MOON,

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Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

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Special attention given to Trolley and Stone Road surveys.

Office in Court House, Doylestown.

Telephone 31 Y, Langhorne. 7-19-06-tf

Mixed Paints

in great variety of color and size of package for houses, barns, boats, etc.

VARNISHES

STAINS

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and every kind of brush to apply them.

DR. PURSELL'S DRUG STORE

S. W. Cor. Mill & Cedar Sts.

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WAFERS

CURE

They stop the pain by removing the cause.

HARRY H. HEADLEY Pharmacist

Price 10c

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SULPHUR and CREAM OF TARTAR LOZENGES

Elegant laxative and blood purifier and Spring remedy. Combines all of the highly beneficial elements of powdered sulphur and cream of tartar.

Splendid in treatment of Rheumatism and efficient in clearing the complexion.

ERTHAL'S DRUG STORE

123-127 Mill street.

CIGARS.

Nuf sed. Best goods for your money That's our motto

Sporting Goods.

Fishing Tackle, Baseball Goods, Bicycles and Sundries, Guns, Rifles, Revolvers and Ammunition, Dry Batteries, (special prices to motor boat and auto owners —$4.50 per dozen—Columbias No. 6.) Graphophones, etc.

C. C. STRUMFELS

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TOBACCONIST.

311 Mill St., Bristol.

LaFRANCE SHOE for WOMEN

Every Step one of Comfort

Shoe Style to be Proud of

$3 to $4

The La France Flexible Welt, shown in illustration above, will enable you to walk with grace and without foot-discomfort, as the sole follows the natural movement of the foot.

This feature makes the La France the *most comfortable* as well as the *most shapely* and beautiful shoe that your money can buy. It will appeal with particular force to the woman who has found it hard to secure an easy fit in a natty, stylish, serviceable shoe.

We are now showing a wide variety of the latest styles in this popular shoe, and would appreciate an opportunity to show them to you.

JOHN L. HIBBS

303-305 Washington St.,

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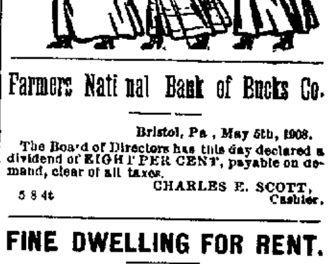


Farmers National Bank of Bucks Co.

Bristol, Pa., May 5th, 1908.

The Board of Directors has this day declared a dividend of EIGHT PER CENT, payable on demand, clear of all taxes.

CHARLES E. SCOTT,
5 8 4t Cashier.

FINE DWELLING FOR RENT.

Large brick house, seven bed-rooms, sewer, hot and cold water, electric light, good heater, at 119 Pond street. Apply to F. I. KRAFT'S OFFICE, 125 Radcliffe Street.

4-24-tf

MILLINERY

All the latest shapes in French Chips, Satin Straws, Neapolitans, and Fancy Straw Hats. Novelties in Wings, Aigrettes and Flowers. All the new shades of Ribbons, Fancy Pins and Buckles, and all at very popular prices.

SARA K. COOKE.

3-15-tf 214 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA FARMS.

Pennsylvania Farms—22 acres, 6 miles from Trenton, good land, good buildings, $3,000. 90 acre farm, Perkasie, $2800.

DRESSER, Burlington, N. J.

NOTICE

All tobacco tags redeemed at

Max Cohen's Tobacco Store,

219 Mill Street

For Premiums.

Call and see the fine premiums, 2-21-tf

NewspaperARCHIVE®

On Top.

By Charles Frederic Goss.

Copyright 1907, by C. F. Goss.

THE Jenkinses' donkey was as well known in Charlottesville as the schoolteacher, minister or doctor. For twenty years or more it had hauled the family and the family produce in and out of town. There were many who could remember it when young and dapper, but the passing years had altered its age, appearance and disposition very much indeed. When left in front of the store he did not need to be tied and afforded an effective illustration of the principle of inertia to the master of the village school.

"When a moving body comes to rest," he would say to pupils of the class in

DAN REPLACED THE BARS AND WENT AWAY.

physics, "it remains as inert as the Jenkinses' donkey until some extraneous impulse starts it up again."

The Jenkinses had prospered, owing, all agreed, quite as much to the capabilities of Jehu as to any other member of the family, and they now possessed a team of horses that could travel faster and farther than the patient ass and carry twenty times as much. What to do with this superannuated supernumerary had become the greatest problem of the household, and the hired man, who had just come in from the barn with a couple of Jehu's heel marks upon his person, angrily proposed that the "doggone beast be shot!"

"Shot!" cried the sharp voice of Mrs. Jenkins as if a pistol had suddenly gone off. "I'd like to see it tried!"

"Oo soot my Zehoo, and I soot oo!" exclaimed little Bobby, who loved the donkey as he loved his life.

"Poor old Jehu! He's seen his best days! We'll have to get rid of him somehow," Mr. Jenkins said, taking Bobby in his arms and gazing at the once active and useful donkey, who had now laid his chin across a pair of bars and was gazing retrospectively into the distance.

"And so have some of the rest of us, but it doesn't follow that we have to be shot, does it?" Mrs. Jenkins asked, looking savagely at the back of the hired man, who was limping up and down the room.

"Fodder's scarce," suggested Tom, the oldest son, a thrifty fellow who was working his father's farm on shares.

"And you can bet your sweet life that old Jehu hasn't lost his appetite with his teeth," laughed Dan, the second son, a whimsical, happy go lucky youngster of sixteen, who saw the funny side of everything.

"It's a shame to talk so slightingly about our dear and faithful friend!" exclaimed the daughter Susie, whose gentle voice was always lifted in behalf of weakness or of suffering.

"But he hasn't done a lick of work for six months, and he's got the heaves so that you can hear him breathe a mile away! He keeps me awake nights! I'm for selling him to a peddler!" Dan replied, seizing this promising opportunity to tease his sister, whom he secretly adored.

"I consider that the height of ingratitude!" Susie answered, looking reproachfully at her brother.

"Nevertheless, old Jehu is a problem," Father Jenkins said.

"Not as long as there is grass in the meadow or fodder in the stall!" his wife declared in a tone of voice that invariably terminated family disputes and now led her husband to reply:

"All right, Emily! If you say keep him, keep him it is! I reckon he won't live long anyway!"

"No! He'll go off in one of his coughing spells or choke on a cornstalk, poor old honker!" Dan declared gayly, as if announcing the most cheerful event in the world, but started down the path to the bars and patted the nose of the ass.

With the cantankerousness of old age, Jehu snapped at the caressing hand, and with the swift impulsiveness of youth Dan slapped him on the jaw.

"Take care!" called his father' monishing voice.

"It's the only language he hasn't forgotten!" Dan rejoined.

At this moment the bell on the top of a tall pole by the kitchen door began to ring. The "hands" came hurrying from the barn, and the family assembled round the table, loaded with good things. The serious business of satisfying the clamorous demands of nature put the thought of Jehu out of every mind, but at the conclusion of the meal Dan led the limping donkey down the long lane to the pasture between fences over the rails of which the woodbine was clambering and in whose corner the sumac with its red blossoms and the elderberries with their purple fruit were standing thick.

Letting down the bars, he stuck his thumb into the lean ribs of the donkey and when that resentful creature reared and kicked chuckled with a boundless joy.

"You're spizzerinktum hasn't all burned up yet, eh, old man?" he said. Jehu did not reply, but stood with his back turned until Dan replaced the bars and went away, when he laid his chin upon the topmost rail and watched his youthful master with a meditative eye. What his reflections were a man may only guess; but, judging from the expression of his countenance, they were a gloomy mixture of skepticism, cynicism and despair of life. After he had ruminated for a long time upon the mysteries of existence Jehu turned away to break his fast. The weather had been moist, and the grass in the meadow was succulent. Into its cool sweetness he dug his aged nozzle and chewed the few shreds which his worn and widely scattered teeth could tear away, with mild regrets for vanished youth. After he had satisfied his appetite he looked about. A flock of sheep were pastured in the field. Some of them were lying down, blinking at the sun and reflectively chewing the cud. Sidling up to these, one after another, he poked his nose into their ribs and roused them up. Was it a spirit of innocent mischief like Dan's that made him do it or envy of their happiness or restlessness of heart? And why was it that he crept quietly behind a young colt and kicked him in the thigh, lifting up his raucous voice in a loud, triumphant honk as the frightened filly squealed and started down the pasture on a run? Of all the inarticulate and untranslatable sounds of nature that honk was the most startling and mysterious! What was its true significance? An outpouring of joy, sorrow, anger or despair?

Amid the traditions floating around the school yard there was one about old Jehu's honk. The teacher had been accustomed to dismiss the school at the sound of a steam whistle which always blew at noon. One day it blew too soon, she thought, but closed the recitation, opened the door and let out the eager throng of little people, only to learn that it was the voice of Jehu she had heard!

More than once during the morning Jehu lifted up his deep, incomprehensible and farreaching voice, but had the Jenkins family not been completely absorbed in their tasks they would have noticed that in the afternoon it suddenly assumed a different tone. Not only did it become more frequent, more insistent and more remote, but had a plaintive and a pleading quality that had never been heard in it before. And, worse than this, it finally had ceased to sound at all!

But in the multitude of sounds that fell upon the family ears from roosters, cattle sheep and farm machines Jehu's voice was mingled and lost. When it ceased it was not missed. No one had bestowed a thought upon the old gray donkey until Susie and little Bob went hand in hand down the long lane to drive the cattle home.

"Where's my Zehoo?" asked the child, whose sharp eyes detected his absence from the crowd of living things about the bars.

Casting her eye over the pasture, Susie saw that he was gone. Inexplicable as this seemed at first, she quickly found the reason why. Just inside the bars there was an old well which had mysteriously gone dry and been covered up by heavy planks. With a start of terror, she observed that this covering had been broken through and that in the splinters of the boards were long tufts of Jehu's almost snow white hair.

"Help, help!" she screamed, putting her pretty hands to her lips and shouting to her brothers in a neighboring field.

"What's the matter?" they inquired, throwing down their hoes and starting on a run.

"Jehu's fallen in the well! Quick! Quick!" she cried. In a few moments the news had traveled all around the farm, and the different members of the family came running from the fields, the barn, the house, to find Susie wringing her hands in helpless grief and little Bobbie howling through his tears. "My Zehoo's—fallen in—ze—well; ze—naughty—ole—well!"

It is one thing to discuss the problem of what to do with an old and faithful servant like the donkey when he is alive, and it is quite another to stand by a deep well into which he has fallen and where he may be suffering agonies from broken bones.

"Ere's a pretty 'ow de-do!" piteously exclaimed the kind hearted Yorkshireman, who that very morning had proposed to shoot him in cold blood.

"Who knows how much you are to blame—yourself!" exclaimed the implacable Mrs Jenkins, wiping her blue eyes with a checked apron whose color matched them to a shade.

"Do you think he's dead?" asked Dan in a ghastly whisper, remembering with remorse that his last act had been one of disrespect, if not unkindness.

"As a doornail!" Tom sententiously replied.

"How deep's the well?" the mother asked.

Some thought it ten and others forty feet, but all agreed that at Jehu's advanced age even a donkey could not possibly survive so hard a fall. Unquestionably the faithful ass was dead.

"Strange solution of the problem what to do with Jehu, isn't it?" Mr. Jenkins asked in a voice whose tone of too affected grief led Mrs. Jenkins to remark:

"I do believe you're glad he's dead!"

"Oh, no, my dear!" he said, resenting her reproach with a quite sincere anger. "I'm not exactly glad he's dead; but, then, you know, he had to die some time and in some way, and I reckon he found this one 'bout as satisfactory as any. He's been a good mule, and I'm as sorry as anybody, only I'm honest enough to say that he's been saved a lot of suffering, and we've been saved a lot of trouble!"

"Better not preach his funeral sermon til' you really know he's dead! Remember 'bout that editorial on Judge Hancock, don't you?" observed the irrepressible Daniel, referring to a newspaper eulogy on the character of a distinguished citizen who had insisted upon defeating the prognostications of the whole medical fraternity and surviving to read his own obituary.

"Oh, he's dead all right," Tom asserted, "or you'd hear him honk or kick or heave. Listen! There isn't any sound, you see. Old Jehu's done for. Better bury him right where he is, hadn't we, father? It's not often that any one so accommodatingly dies in his own grave."

"Yes, if you're sure. I wouldn't like to bury him alive," the farmer answered and kicked a little loose earth into the well, adding after listening a minute: "That settles it! Better get some shovels and begin."

The time consumed by the hired men in going to the barn for tools was profitably employed in eulogies upon the character and accomplishments of the dead donkey, and never were there more kind and complimentary tributes paid to the worth of any creature down below the scale of human life. And yet it must be sadly said that there was still in every breast but Bobbie's that pitiless joy that wells up from living bosoms over open graves. Who ever died, man or beast, but the gaping crowd consoled its sorrows, some with the reflection that they would now be relieved from a heavy burden of care, some that there would be more standing room on earth, some that they could now wear the abandoned shoes and some that they could spend the substance of the dead? But these are feelings which we try to cover up from our own eyes as well as those of others, and Mrs. Jenkins, who could not perfectly succeed in doing so, was quite as much relieved as all the rest when the men came back with the tools and the rough interment was begun.

How thoughtful the good old donkey seemed to every one! If he had deliberately planned to save them trouble, he could not have arranged the circumstances of his death more conveniently. When the well was dug the earth had not been carried off and now lay a collar round its mouth. The sextons simply had to push it back.

It was not a very deep well either and would require so little time for filling that everybody lingered to see the last of the obsequies of the poor old ass. The men were strong and spelled each other at the work. Shovelful after shovelful of earth tumbled into the gaping hole with a dull thud. From the sound of the falling clods it was evident that the grave was nearly filled. Mrs. Jenkins and Susie were turning sadly away when suddenly an

"BETTER GET SOME SHOVELS AND BEGIN."

exclamation of astonishment burst from the lips of the workmen. They turned and with unbelieving eyes beheld old Jehu rising plainly into view, stamping the falling earth with his hoofs and making a solid platform upon which he steadily rose in something of the way the poet says that good men do—upon stepping stones of their dead selves to higher things!

CATCHING AN ALBATROSS.

The Bird Enjoys the Sport and Is Landed Uninjured.

With the birds settling by the dozen it is easy enough to capture specimens for examination without causing injury or pain. Any sharply barbed hook is altogether superfluous. The albatrosses absolutely enjoy the excitement, and the sport obtained is not without a novel interest.

A small metal frame should be made in the shape of a hollow triangle attached to 100 yards of stout line and kept afloat by a good sized piece of pork. The sides of the metal frame are then covered with bits of fat pork, the hard skin of which is securely bound thereto. The bait is thrown astern, and the line is slowly paid out.

Presently a great albatross swoops through the air, impelled by curiosity to investigate the nature of the floating pork. It settles before the dainty morsel of food; numbers of birds follow suit, each one made bold by competition, and then the sport begins.

At this moment additional line must be given in order to compensate for the progressing of the ship, thus enabling a bird to seize the desired food. With a sudden rush the supreme effort is made. Once or twice the attempt proves ineffectual, but, rendered bold by greediness, a final grab finds the curved bill securely wedged inside the apex of the triangle, as the fierce tugs on the line quickly indicate.

Steadily the haul is made, hand over hand, until a helpless albatross is bodily lifted on to the poop in an absolutely uninjured condition. A slackened line enables the bird to escape, and if scattered wits permitted such an effort sudden flight would obtain release.

The other birds invariably commence to attack a wounded comrade, a steady pull being required, even if the line does cut your hands, to save it from its friends. Once safely on deck the mandibles are tied together, for otherwise the bird throws up an oily fluid, a disagreeable habit possessed by all the tribe.

Subject to this precaution it may wander gravely around to survey the new horizon of life. The large eyes gaze with a truly pathetic confidence expressive of anything but fear.

It is a strange spectacle to witness the inquisitive bird solemnly waddle to and fro among the equally inquisitive human beings around. True, it objects slightly to the "process of measurement, pecking sharply by way of protest, but a gentle box on the ear soon induces submission as the dimensions are rapidly noted, the albatross meanwhile reposing affectionately in the arms of the second officer.

The specimen happens to be a small one, but the wing expansion from tip to tip is less than ten feet, the extreme length of body is three feet six inches and the formidable bill measures upward of four inches.—Cornhill Magazine.

MAKING A COAT.

Thirty-nine Distinct Varieties of Work by as Many Men.

According to the United States bureau of labor, the old saw "it takes nine tailors to make a man" is filled with misinformation, for in reality, the bureau finds, it takes thirty-nine men of different trades just to make a coat under the present system of shop manufacture, for the day when one tailor measured the customer, cut out the cloth and, with his apprentices, shaped it into a finished and pressed garment has practically passed. Today all one tailor may do through his entire life is to mark the place where buttons are to be sewed on. Another man never marks places for buttons. His specialty is to mark buttonholes. A third man spends the long day in sewing on buttons, a fourth in making buttonholes. Men who sew sleeves do not make armholes. The armhole men give place to shoulder shapers, and these last do not touch collars, which are a distinct specialty. Even the men who manipulate the tailor's goose are divided into pressers of seams, edges, linings, sleeves and coat pressers. The basters stick to one distinct specialty of basting, and a separate functionary, the basting puller, undoes their work. Even the coat strap is a separate province. So that when the coat is finished it represents thirty-nine distinct varieties of work by as many men. And when a man finally puts on the coat he is wearing the product of 312 fingers and seventy-eight thumbs, not counting the digits of those who sheared the sheep, wove the cloth, dyed it, finished it, shipped it and cut it nor the ink stained clerical hands which kept a book record of all the processes. Probably from sheep to wearer the coat was handled by at least 3,000 fingers.—New York Tribune.

Elephant Police.

The sight of six pairs of elephants simultaneously at work capturing a half dozen struggling, trumpeting mates is an imposing one. Like a pair of animal policemen arresting a prisoner, the great beasts sidle alongside a victim, take him between them and jostle and squeeze and worry him, tail first, toward a tree. Every inch is contested by the herculean fighters until nearing a stout tree or stump the little brown elephant catchers slide from their mounts to the ground, crawl under the ponderous bellies and shuffling, kicking feet, slip cable slings about a hind foot and take a turn around a tree.—Strand Magazine.

Brilliant Idea.

"I can't understand," said the stranger, "since the monument is perfectly cylindrical in form, why they put in square railing around it."

"Perhaps," replied the native, "they didn't have enough railing to go round."—Philadelphia Press.

STOPPED THE YELPING.

Rostand's Peasant Who Had Great Power Over Animals.

"When Edmond Rostand had completed his beautiful villa at Bayonne, he was on the verge of a nervous breakdown because of his inability to sleep," says a Paris paper. "The restfulness of the place, however, and the charming surroundings worked wonders, and after a few days had passed the weary writer was able to sleep, and his friends looked for his speedy return to good health. But a dog blocked the progress of the cure. One night the dog began to bark, and in a short time dogs in all directions answered, and the concert kept up until day broke. All efforts to locate the mischief making animal failed. Every night at the same time the barking began, and no one could suggest a remedy. One day one of the servants told about a ne'er-do-well in a nearby village who had great power over dumb animals—possibly he might help. He was called, a large reward was promised, and the barking ceased. A few weeks after the reward had been collected Rostand was again disturbed by the dogs under the leadership of the same unknown barker. The peasant was again called, and Rostand said, 'You must be well acquainted with the ways of animals to have such power over them.' The man beamed under the influence of the diplomatic flattery and proudly showed how he could imitate the whistling of birds and the noises made by animals in woods, barn or poultry yard. 'And how about dogs?' said Rostand. Then the man began to bark, and immediately the voice of the arch disturber was recognized. 'That's enough,' said Rostand, 'Here is a twenty franc piece. If we should hear the dogs bark again, the police will be called.' The peasant saw that he had fallen into a trap, the dogs were heard no more, 'and that,' says the writer, 'is my dog story without a dog.'"

EASY HOSPITALITY.

Food Abundance In Virginia In the Seventeenth Century.

Few countries of the world have possessed so abundant and varied a supply of food as Virginia during the seventeenth century. This partly explains, writes P A. Bruce in "Social Life In Virginia In the Seventeenth Century," the hospitable disposition of the people even in those early times. The herds of cattle, which ran almost wild, afforded an inexhaustible supply of milk, butter, cheese, veal and beef. Deer were shot in such numbers that people cared little for venison. So abundant were chickens that they were not included in the inventories of personal estates. No planter was so badly off that he could not have a fowl on his table at dinner.

Vast flocks of wild ducks and geese frequented the rivers and bays and were looked on as the least expensive portion of the food which the Virginians had to procure. Fish of the most delicate and nourishing varieties were caught with hook or net. Oysters and shellfish could be scraped up by the bushel from the bottom of the nearest inlet or tidal stream.

Apples, peaches, plums and figs grew in abundance. Not only were grapes cultivated, but excellent varieties grew wild through the forest. Such an abundance of wild strawberries could be gathered that no attempt was made to raise the domestic berry.

The watermelon flourished, and in hominy, the roasting ear and corn pone the Virginians possessed articles of food of great excellence, which were entirely unknown to the people of the old world. There was produced on every plantation an extraordinary quantity of walnuts, chestnuts, hazelnuts and hickory nuts. Honey was obtainable in abundance, both from domestic hives and from hollow trees in the forest.

Bad Night For the Show.

Piloting an unknown show through a starving territory is no cinch, but I have thought out a good idea. In anticipation of each engagement I am going to call out the reserves and when they are out they will be invited in. That will help fill the house.

You have heard of the various excuses for light business—"because the night is so dark," etc. This is a hot one:

"Young man," said the local manager to the agent on his first tour, "why do you bring your troupe here on a Saturday night? Don't you know you won't do any trade?"

"What's the difference between Saturday night and any other night?" asked the agent.

"Because everybody's getting shaved."—New York World.

Too Easy.

The Union bank of St. Petersburg has its own police service. One night the director was sleepless. He wondered whether the bank police were really trustworthy. He concluded to make a trial. He disguised himself and rushed, pistol in hand, into the bank vault. The police were good for nothing. They looked on quietly, while the director pocketed 2,000,000 rubles and carried them away. Since then no one has seen the director.—Simplicissimus.

His Rush.

Boy (reading)—She threw herself into the river. Her husband, horror stricken, rushed to the bank— Teacher (cutting in)—Why did the husband rush to the bank? Boy—Please, sir, to get the insurance -money.—London Mail.

For penknives the steel is tempered at 470 degrees, for table knives at 530 degrees and for saws at 560 degrees.

If you have Headache Try One

They Relieve Pain Quickly, leaving no bad After-effects

25 Doses 25 Cents Never Sold in Bulk

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS FOR Headache

FOR NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, RHEUMATISM, BACKACHE, PAIN IN CHEST, DISTRESS IN STOMACH, SLEEPLESSNESS

TAKE ONE of the Little Tablets AND THE PAIN IS GONE

This $6.00 Leather Seated Parlor Rocker Free

It Will Not Cost You One Cent to Get One For Your Home

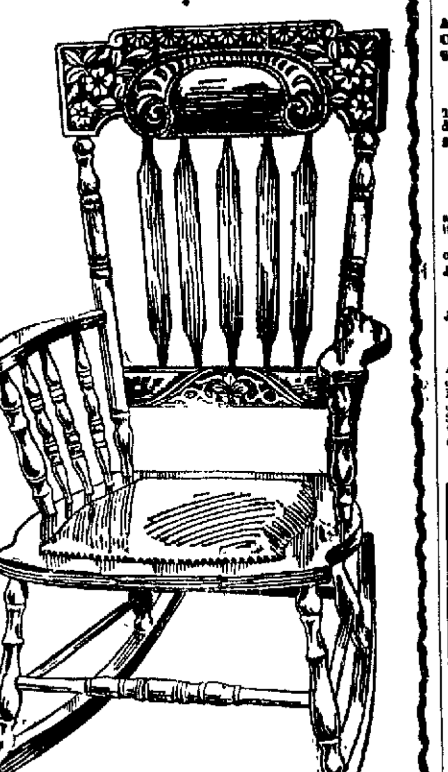
This is not a catch advertisement, published to mislead the public, but a straightforward business offer from Philadelphia's oldest and most reliable Department Store. We have arranged to offer by a special plan

This Large, Comfortable, Full Sized Parlor Rocker

MADE OF SELECTED OAK, MAHOGANY OR GOLDEN FINISHED; BROAD ARMS, CHASED AND RICHLY CARVED BACK, WITH LEATHER REST AND SEAT,

Absolutely Free of Charge

Just stop and think what this offer means. You may have this $6.00 Leather Seated Parlor Rocker sent to your home without having to spend one cent or buy one cent's worth of merchandise to secure it. WOULDN'T YOU LIKE ONE FOR YOUR HOME? Then write a letter or postal card and simply say "Send me full particulars of your free Rocker offer."



GEO. KELLY'S DEPARTMENT STORES

Market & Seventh Sts., Philadelphia

A STRANGE SENTENCE.

Punishment For Murder That Was More Cruel Than Death.

In 1801 a man died in the Catskills who had been condemned by one of the strangest sentences on record. Ralph Sutherland was born in 1701 and lived in a stone house near Leeds. He was a man of violent temper and morose disposition, shunned by his neighbors and generally disliked. Not being able to get an American servant, he imported a Scotchwoman, and, according to the usages of the times, virtually held her in bondage until her passage money had been refunded.

Unable to endure any longer the raging temper of her master, the girl ran away. Immediately upon discovering her absence the man set off in an angry chase upon his horse and soon overtook her. The poor woman never reached the house alive, and Sutherland was indicted and arrested on the charge of murder.

At the trial he tried to prove that his horse had taken fright, run away, pitched him out of the saddle and dashed the girl to death upon the rocks, but the jury did not accept the defense, and Sutherland was sentenced to die upon the scaffold.

Then came the plea of the insufficiency of circumstantial evidence and the efforts of influential relatives. These so worked upon the court that the judge delayed the sentence of death until the prisoner should be ninety-nine years old.

It was ordered that the culprit should be released on his own recognizance and that, pending the final execution of his sentence, he should keep a hangman's noose about his neck and show himself before the judges of Catskill once a year to prove that be wore his badge of infamy and kept his crime in mind. It was a more cruel decision than the sentence of immediate death would have been, but it was no doubt in harmony with the spirit of the times.

Thus Ralph Sutherland lived. He always lived alone, He seldom spoke. His rough, imperious manner had gone. Years followed years. At each session of the court the broken man came before the bar of justice and silently showed the noose that circled his neck.

At last his ninety-ninth year came, the time when the court had ordered that the utmost penalty of the law should be executed. For the last time the man tottered before the judge's bench, but new judges had arisen in the land, new laws had been made, old crimes had been forgotten or forgiven, and there was none who would accuse him or execute sentence. Indeed, the awful restriction that had bound his life so intimately to the expiation of his crime was now legally removed.

But the spirit of self punishment continued, and when Sutherland, after he had passed his hundredth year, was discovered dead, alone in his house, his throat was found to be encircled by the rope which had been placed there nearly three-quarters of a century before.

A Vacation.

A certain scientist in the service of Uncle Sam at Washington is said to be a hard taskmaster to both his official and his domestic servants.

Being detailed once to accompany a scientific expedition on an extended cruise, the scientist is said to have unbent a trifle in communicating the news to his personal attendant.

"Henry," said he, "how would you like to go with me around the world?"

"Do we go from east to west, sir?" asked the man.

"Yes."

"And we lose a day going that way, do we not, sir?"

"We do."

"Then, sir, I should like very much to go. It would give me a day off."—Harper's Weekly.

Pepper In Olden Times.

During the middle ages in Europe pepper was the most esteemed and important of all the spices. Genoa, Venice and other commercial cities of central Europe were indebted to their traffic in pepper for a large part of their wealth. Its importance as a means of promoting commercial activity and civilization during the middle ages can hardly be overrated. Tribute was levied in pepper, and donations were made in this spice, which was frequently also used as a medium of exchange in place of money. When the imperial city of Rome was besieged by Alaric, the king of the Goths, in 408 A. D., the ransom demanded included 5,000 pounds of gold, 30,000 pounds of silver and 3,000 pounds of pepper, illustrating the importance of this spice at that time.

Women of Diplomacy.

Almost all the celebrated women have gained their fame by diplomatic means. The famous women of Jewish history were all subtle in their methods—Rebecca, Jael and Herodias, to name but a few of them. What born diplomatists, too, were Catharine of Siena, the great saint, and Catherine de' Medici, the great sinner! The list of them down the ages is unending.—Woman's Life.

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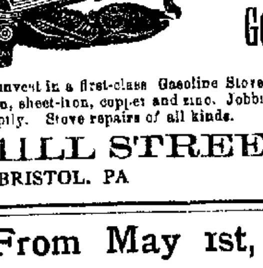

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AMERICAN CONSULS.

Their Duties Are Misunderstood by Many of Our Citizens.

In almost every city and town in Europe—or all over the world, for that matter, if the city is of any size—there is an American consul or consul general. And, while the office of these functionaries is commercial in reality, looking after the imports and the exports between our country and others, still they take a friendly interest in American citizens traveling and are always ready to go out of their way even to be obliging in personal things. I explain this somewhat in detail, says an experienced traveler in the Delineator, as so many people, especially women, seem to have a notion that a consul is created for their especial benefit. And one of the most serious troubles these men have is with those who if their money runs short expect the consul to furnish them with some and often get insulting and threatening if it is not done. The same may be said in regard to our ambassador, for, while their positions are political and diplomatic, their offices are always open, and any information is always cheerfully given in case an American is in difficulty.

There are always certain public reception days at the homes of our consuls and our ambassadors, to which it is not difficult to obtained invitations. In fact, it is often announced in the daily papers that Americans in general are welcome, say on days like Thanksgiving, Fourth of July, and so on. In this way it is possible for one to see something of the lives of one's compatriots away from home.

A CUSTOM HOUSE TALE.

The American Who Landed In Germany With a Box of Candy.

Germany is jealous of the foreign candy maker and exacts a rigorous toll upon anything in the shape of confectionery that comes across its borders. Ignorant of this, one of Uncle Sam's sons disembarked from a liner at a German port carrying in his hand a five pound box of candy bearing a New York trademark. At sight of the box the Teutonic customs officials exhibited marked activity and prepared to seize upon it.

"Not for mine," said the American. "I won't give up a sou. I'd rather eat the stuff here and now." He opened the box and commenced to dispose of its contents without delay. Everybody in sight was offered a handful. Nobody declined except the customs officer, who said blandly that he had not a sweet tooth. The traveler himself ate many pieces. It was not long before the last bit had been eaten.

As soon as the box was empty the official seized the traveler by the arm. "The gentleman," he announced, "will accompany me to the bureau, where we'll make out his bill for duty. Come. It is at the other end of the dock."

"Never!" said the American. "You have no right to charge me duty. I didn't bring it in. I'll see my consul right away, and he'll send a big fleet and bombard this blooming town."

"Softly," said the officer. "You'll pay duty, all right. There are fifteen witnesses to prove that that candy of yours was consumed on German soil."

The duty was paid, and the consul has not as yet been consulted.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Woman's Reasoning.

Husband (arriving with his wife at the Azcarraga station just as the train steamed out)—There! If you hadn't taken such a fearful time dressing we shouldn't have lost that train. Wife—And if you hadn't hurried me so all the way here we shouldn't have such a long time to wait for the next one.—Philippines Gossip.

FRIENDLY ANIMALS.

The Intimacy Between Them and Man In Yellowstone Park.

One of the most pleasant features of the drive through the Yellowstone National park is the apparent intimacy between man and the animal and bird life in the park. Thanks to the wise and stringent regulations, no shooting is allowed within its boundaries. "The result," says an English tourist, "is positively charming. Hundreds of little chipmunks, with their gaudy striped backs, scamper impudently about or peer at the passing coach from the roadside. The squirrel did not bolt for the nearest tree, but nodded a welcome. All bird life treated us likewise. Even the lordly eagle hovered near, and the wild turkey stalked unconcernedly through the rank grass. We perceived a doe and a fawn grazing by the road. Not until we were within a few feet did they seek the shelter of the woods, yet not to fly. They simply moved aside. Here at least mankind was regarded as a friend—one who could be trusted. The only animal who ran away was a brown bear. He turned tail at the sight of a coaching party. Yet it was quite a common thing for bears to approach close to the hotels at evening to feed on the refuse thrown out. It was an after dinner relaxation for the guests to watch them feeding. They munched and disputed the choicest morsels, for the most part indifferent to the company. Only when we became inquisitive and approached too near did they retire, and these animals were perfectly free and unfettered in their movements. It may read like a fairy tale, but it is solid fact."

THE EAST INDIA COMPANY.

What Great Britain Owes to Holland and Pepper.

It is curious to remember that when England's commercial greatness was a-making her most serious rival was Holland. But the enterprising Dutchmen ruined their chances by their greediness. There was a popular little couplet which ran:

In matters of commerce the fault of the Dutch
Is giving too little and asking too much.

The whole course of English predominance abroad might have been changed if the Dutch had not "asked too much."

In the closing years of the sixteenth century they had a trade monopoly with the East Indies, and they "put up" the price of pepper to such a point that the English consumer "struck."

A meeting of London merchants made one December afternoon a decision the importance of which to England cannot be exaggerated. It was nothing less than the resolution to form a London East India company. The petition of these merchants to good Queen Bess was granted in a royal charter of incorporation.

The company, founded at first to establish direct trade communication with the east and lower the price of pepper, soon took to itself larger purposes. Fleets of merchant ships came and went between England and India, and from the quarrel about pepper the corporation of merchants was destined, through Clive and its "nabobs," to give England a vast empire.—Pearson's Weekly.

Rome's Gormandizing.

The decline of a nation commences when gormandizing begins. Rome's collapse was well under way when slaves were thrown into the eel pits to increase the gamy flavor of the eels when they came upon the table.

Success has a great tendency to conceal and throw a veil over the evil deeds of men.—Demosthenes.

Doylestown Trust Company,

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Authorized Capital,	$250,000
Capital Paid in,	125,000
Surplus,	75,000

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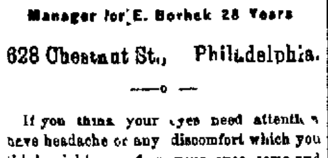

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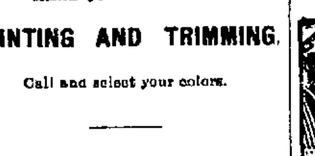

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1.	Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations	.25
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VOL. XXXV.

Andalusia.

Mrs. Gibbons and family are ... ing a few days at the B... the Delaware.

We understand that there w... strawberry festival in Cornw... morrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bid... been in Princeton attending ... the commencement doin...

We learn that the uncle ... of Dallas Wagner will clo... house in town and occupy M... ner's home with him for th... mer.

We were none too soon in ... ing the approaching completion ... house to be occupied by ... and family. They have bee... in during the last week.

Cards are out for the weddin... tion at "Glen Foeid," Torr... Miss Florence Augusta Foed... becomes the bride of William ... Fonner on Saturday, June 27...

Among the new families th... been settling in Andalusia fr... to time we note that of Mr. ... who a short time since moved ... house vacated by Joseph Harv...

It is pleasant to know th... Miss Piper and Miss Musch... been re-elected to their posit... our public school for the comi... We are sure they will be wa... comed back.

The streets were unusually q... Saturday evening, even for ... very boisterous village. Many ... pose were going to the enterta... in Cornwells. It was given ... Bristol Dramatic Association.

A member of the Jun...r An... ball club of Collegeville tells ... his club beat the Andalusia ... Saturday afternoon on the ... grounds, but the Andalusia ... say it was by a very close m... there was much glory on bot...

The Chapel Sunday School ... taining a splendid record for ... ance thus far in the summer ... Cannot the Chapel services the... be proportionately maintained ... ditional zeal on the part of th... folk, the younger ones still con... to help here also.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson h... turned from their wedding tr... and have been paying a brief ... Mrs. Atkinson's old home at ... dale where she resided with ... er, Dr. John Bacon, until he... riage. They will take up their ... nent residence almost imme... on Long Island.

Frank States has resumed ... his old meat route so that his ... figure is once more on the ... this time with an added featur... tract our notice. His handsom... grandson, about six years ol... and then appears with his cla... diminutive butcher's apron ... of its young importance like ... of the old block."

When one hears the remark ... on a Sunday that "some of t... can hardly wait until Sunday ... is out, they are so anxious to g... ball game," it is time for som... parents in Andalusia to ask ... selves certain serious question... have never classed ourselves as ... tanical, but we are very sure t... welfare of the children of th... munity is pretty closely ... with at least a better regard ... day as a moralizing influence ... ball is a good, hearty splendid ... al game in its time and place ... Sunday it does not mix well ... Sunday School and the Te... mandments taught there. ... daughters are to grow up ... womanly and sweet, as ... healthfully, merry and fine-lo... our boys are to attain to the h... need to guard the portals to m... and womanhood more closely.

Penns Manor.

Frank Natt was a recent vi... Washington, D. C., as the g... Thomas C. Ivins.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chelister of ... ville, N. J., is visiting her ... Mrs. Jacob Scarborough.

Mrs. Arthur Ivins enjoyed ... days' visit to Orange, N. J., ... guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert ...

Mrs. Hugh Stirring and ca... Grace, spent Wednesday wit... and Mrs. Joseph I. Beck ... ville.

Children's Day will be obse... the Chapel Sunday evening ... 21st. Everyone is invited to ... these exercises.

The regular monthly business ... ing of the C. E. Society was ... the home of George B. Mersh... Tuesday evening.

Mrs. A. S. Pittenger and da... Miss Lillian, of Philadelphia ... Saturday and Sunday with T... Sterling and family.

A strawberry festival will be ... the Penns Manor Chapel this ... day evening, June 11th. Str... ries, ice cream, cake and confec... will be for sale.

Memorial services will be held ... Chapel next Sunday evening ... 14th, in memory of our faith... worker, Jennie W. Greenlee, wh... called to her Heavenly Home ... 24th. Everyone is invited t... with us.

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We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward ... case of Catarrh that cannot be cured b... Catarrh Cure

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We, the undersigned, have known F. J. ... for the last 15 years, and believe him ... honorable in all business transactions a... cially able to carry out any obligations ... his firm. WALDING, KINNAN & MA... Wholesale Druggists, T...

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally ... directly upon the blood and mucous s... the system. Testimonials sent free. ... cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa...

Grasshoppers have become a ... plague in Spain, invading ev... cities. In Andalusia a regim... soldiers was ordered to assist ... troying them.

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